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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

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44TH YEAR — VOL. XLVIII. — NO. 151

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18, 1953

WEATHER: Cold, Windy. Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

## Another Cold Day Promised

If you manage to endure the cold weather just one more day, then the battle will be over for awhile, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Trenton.

Although it will be fair and cold today, with temperatures near 10 degrees, Saturday promises to be a little warmer. Tomorrow will be increasingly cloudy with rising temperatures.

Sunday will be cloudy, but not so cold. The bureau reports that there are no indications that there will be any snow this weekend.

## Coffey Ineligible For T'Town Job, Solicitor Opines

The charge that Chairman Matthew Coffey of the Tullytown Police Civil Service Commission, is ineligible for the post by not being a registered borough voter was upheld yesterday by the borough solicitor, according to Edward H. Bergmann, commission secretary.

Bergmann said he was told by Solicitor William H. Conca that Coffey did not fill the civil service requirements as a "qualified elector" when he was appointed because he was not registered to vote. In Doylestown yesterday, a spokesman in the Bucks County registration office said Coffey has never registered in the county.

The attorney's opinion confirms the charge of Coffey's ineligibility, made to Council Monday night by Councilman Arthur Leigh, a member of the Council police committee.

In announcing the legal finding, Bergmann criticized Council and the police committee, maintaining that both had been negligent, either in not checking into Coffey's status before naming him to the commission, or in making the appointment if they found him ineligible.

"When Borough Council created the civil service commission they made William Heidrick a member," Bergmann said. He added council had to be told by Heidrick himself that he was not eligible to be a commissioner because of his being chairman of the Tullytown Republican Committee.

"This shows that the police committee of council showed neglect in failing to look into the status of the men they appointed when they created the commission. If they did look into the matter, and found Mr. Coffey was not eligible, he should not have been appointed," Bergmann said.

"As far as Mr. Coffey's abilities as chairman of our commission are concerned," Bergmann said, "I don't think Council could have appointed a better man."

Upholds Commission  
Bergmann upheld the work of the civil service since its creation this year by Council. "Each member of the commission, before taking over the discharge of his duties," he said, "had to take an oath he would perform his official duties with fidelity."

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## Firemen Called To Quench Blaze At Croydon Home

### Heater Causes Fire, Flames Ruin Kitchen

The kitchen of a home at 1107 Fourth Avenue, Croydon, was burned out this morning when an electrical heating unit placed beneath frozen water pipes burned to floorboards and spread to the roof, Croydon Fire Chief William Smith said.

Charlotte Livingston, owner of the home told firemen that she was at a neighbor's home making an emergency telephone call to a Philadelphia hospital at 10 a. m. when the blaze occurred.

She said that when she returned to her home she noticed smoke curling from the floorboards beneath the sink. She ran back to the neighbor's home and called firemen who arrived at the scene in a matter of minutes.

Firemen isolated the blaze and pulled out the smoldering heating unit. After pulling off a linoleum floor covering, firemen were able to keep the blaze from spreading to other parts of the one-story home.

Flames Creep  
Chief Smith explained that the kitchen is built as a separate portion of the residence, and after the flames caught hold they crept up the open space between the wood-frame structure.

The natural flue caused by this opening drove the blaze to the roof where it mushroomed out and curled under the eaves, Chief Smith said. By pulling floor boards the firemen were able to extinguish the flame in a matter of minutes.

Chief Smith said four pieces of apparatus of the Croydon Fire Company were used to quell the blaze. Three pumps and a utility truck were called to the scene.

More than 500 feet of two and one-half inch hose was used in quelling the blaze, along with two feed lines one and one-half inch hose capped with fog hoses. Eighteen volunteer firemen responded to the blaze.

Before the firemen left they found another smoldering board and removed it after soaking the entire surrounding area. Chief Smith estimated the damages at \$200.

Mrs. Hart visited homes in old Tullytown and the Stonybrook section of Levittown, while Mrs. Park counted Levittown residents of Lakeside and Pinewood. Illness, however, on Wednesday forced Mrs. Park to quit.

Ordered by the Borough Council at the request of two men applying for a liquor license, the census is under the direction of Miss Mary A. Cassidy, supervisor of the Philadelphia office of the U. S. Census Bureau. The license applicants, Nathan Goldman and Irving Weiss, are paying the costs of six cents per person counted.

At each home the census takers ask the names of the occupants, family relationship, age, sex and race.

Engineer Cleared In Rail Death Of 2  
Charles H. McCullough, Philadelphia, was cleared last night of all blame in the death of two Morrisville boys, who were struck by a train on Oct. 18.

The Pennsylvania Railroad engineer was given a hearing before a Bucks County coroner's jury. Coroner Russell J. T. Ferris said the New York-Washington train was traveling between 50 and 60 miles an hour in an 80-mile an hour speed zone. Falls Township Police Chief Franklin Kirby said the cousins, David Lee, 5, of 147 Philadelphia avenue, and Richard Poland, 5, of 72 Harrison avenue, were walking on the tracks, collecting discarded ticket stubs when the train struck them.

Physician-Dentist Pharmacy Weekend Emergency Service  
If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following:  
G. Hood, M. D.—3-3577  
F. Pelt, M. D.—3-3708  
H. Brisbane, D.D.S.—3-3610  
Brooks Pharmacy—3-3451

## Probe Reopened Into Burglar Ring By Bristol Police

### Fire Companies Unite In 2-Way Radio System

Bristol borough and township police today reopened the case against Elmer Straublein, 22, of 364 Magnolia road Bristol Terrace as new evidence was uncovered in the "burglary ring" investigations.

Straublein had been released by Justice of the Peace Edward Lynn on Tuesday after paying \$50 and costs to cover fuel stolen from turnpike contractors.

Investigation officers Vincent Faragalli, of the borough police, and Harvey Shaw, Jr., of the township police, reported that Straublein had been picked up after it was learned that he was connected in several other robberies.

Admitted Theft  
Straublein admitted stealing gas from Levittown and from cars parked on the Kaiser Metal Products Co., parking lot.

Other robberies admitted by Straublein, who will be held for hearing tonight before Squire Lynn, included breaking into a Trenton, N. J., grocery store, on Tuesday, Nov. 24, police said. Straublein, accompanied by a juvenile, pilfered 13 cartons of cigarettes, three pints of ice cream and a frozen chicken.

The day before the grocery robbery Straublein, with two juveniles, stole a white-wal tire from a Trenton station. On Nov. 26, he and a companion under 16 years of age, raided Kuhn's Turkey farm in Edgely and stole a turkey, police reports show. He also admitted stealing a pair of hub caps from an automobile belonging to Donald Ritter, 720 Wyoming ave., Croydon.

Released on Promise  
Robert Letten, 19, of Barrett street, Bristol Terrace II, charged with larceny of gasoline was released last night by Justice of the Peace Lynn.

Squire Lynn said the youth promised to make restitution at a hearing held in Bristol Borough Municipal Building. Letten paid \$11 in court costs.

Investigating officer Faragalli said the youth was arrested for stealing gasoline from trucks and automobiles. Two juveniles, accused of being with Letten at the time of the robberies, were released in the custody of their parents after being reprimanded by Lynn.

Parkland's Wells Still Subnormal  
Parkland wells have not returned to normal, Wilbur C. Burge, superintendent of the Langhorne Spring Water Company, said today.

The underground water table has stayed lower than it ever has before," Burge said. "I don't think it will be back to normal until the middle of January."

The 2,300-foot emergency flexible hose, which is strung through trees and over roads, is still in use. The hose was put in last October, when a fall drought hit 400 families in the Parkland area.

Muny Authority Drafts '54 Budget  
The final draft of the 1954 budget of the Joint Municipal Authority should be available next week, Paul X. Blattler, chief engineer, said today.

Blattler has reported to the authority that a daily record is being kept of even the slightest complaints about any odors that may occur near the sewerage treatment plant the authority operates.

He said that the plant has the facilities to overcome any odors in the treatment process.

Fergusonville's Party Prepared  
Members of the entertainment committee of the Fergusonville Community Center and Civic Association met last night to decorate the center and wrap packages for the association's Christmas party.

The party, complete with Santa Claus, is scheduled for 2 p. m. Sunday. All Fergusonville children have been invited.

Flatch Is Praised For Long Service With Unionism  
Frank F. Flatch of Bristol, was lauded last night for 20 years of service to trade unionism in Lower Bucks County.

Craig urged the CIO's Political Action Committee to alert the citizens to the dangers facing the workingman. He told CIO leaders to be "on guard" against planned legislation designed to "emasculate the social security program."

Cities 'Politica'  
He said the plans call for giving the social security program to the states "to play politics with." He also said the administration plans

## Autos In Double Crash On Rt. 13, 5 Escape Injury

### Cars Scattered Over Highway; All Disabled

Five motorists escaped injury at 7:30 p. m. yesterday when their automobiles tangled in a smashing double accident at Route 13 and Haines road, Bristol Township.

Their disabled vehicles were scattered over several hundred feet of the highway, blocking traffic for about 20 minutes, Bristol Township police said. A crowd was attracted by colliding steel and screaming tires.

Trouble started when Harry C. Crosby of 322 McKinley street, Bristol, stopped on Route 13 preparatory to making a left turn into Haines road.

In Westbound Lane  
A car operated by David Grafenstein of 612 Central avenue, Croydon, crashed into the rear of Crosby's car, shoving it about 100 feet along the highway, police reported. Crosby's car, a total wreck, ended up in the westbound lane of the road, heading east.

Moments later a ranch wagon operated by Harry Master of 15 Freedom lane, Levittown, slowed for a left turn into Haines road. His car was struck in the rear by one operated by Fred Harmon of 712 Second avenue, Croydon, and was sent careening about 400 feet, police said.

After striking Master's car, Harmon's car bounced into a car driven by Paul McLaughlin of Tamaqua, Pa. It was passing in the right half of the eastbound lane, according to police.

Towed from Scene  
All vehicles were disabled and had to be towed from the scene. Patrolmen Charles Haines and Harvey C. Shaw, Jr., made the investigation.

More than a month ago in a Levittown Civic Association meeting, the Route 13-Haines road intersection was described as hazardous.

A committee was authorized to ask township commissioners to arrange for a temporary street light at the dark intersection or for a traffic signal of some kind to reduce the hazard.

Two persons were injured late yesterday when a pick-up truck driven by Wayne W. Wilhelm, 27, of Morrisville RD 1, crashed into a utility pole on Oxford Valley road, Falls township.

Wilhelm and passenger, Mrs. Kay Lewis, of 1427 Elm street, Pittsburg, were taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., and treated for lacerations.

Sgt. Julius Messarous said that Wilhelm dodged another vehicle leaving a gas station and crashed into the pole. The automobile driven by Mrs. N. Joyce Wisler, of Bristol RD 1, was undamaged. Wilhelm will receive a summons for reckless driving. Damage to the pick-up truck was estimated at \$500, police said.

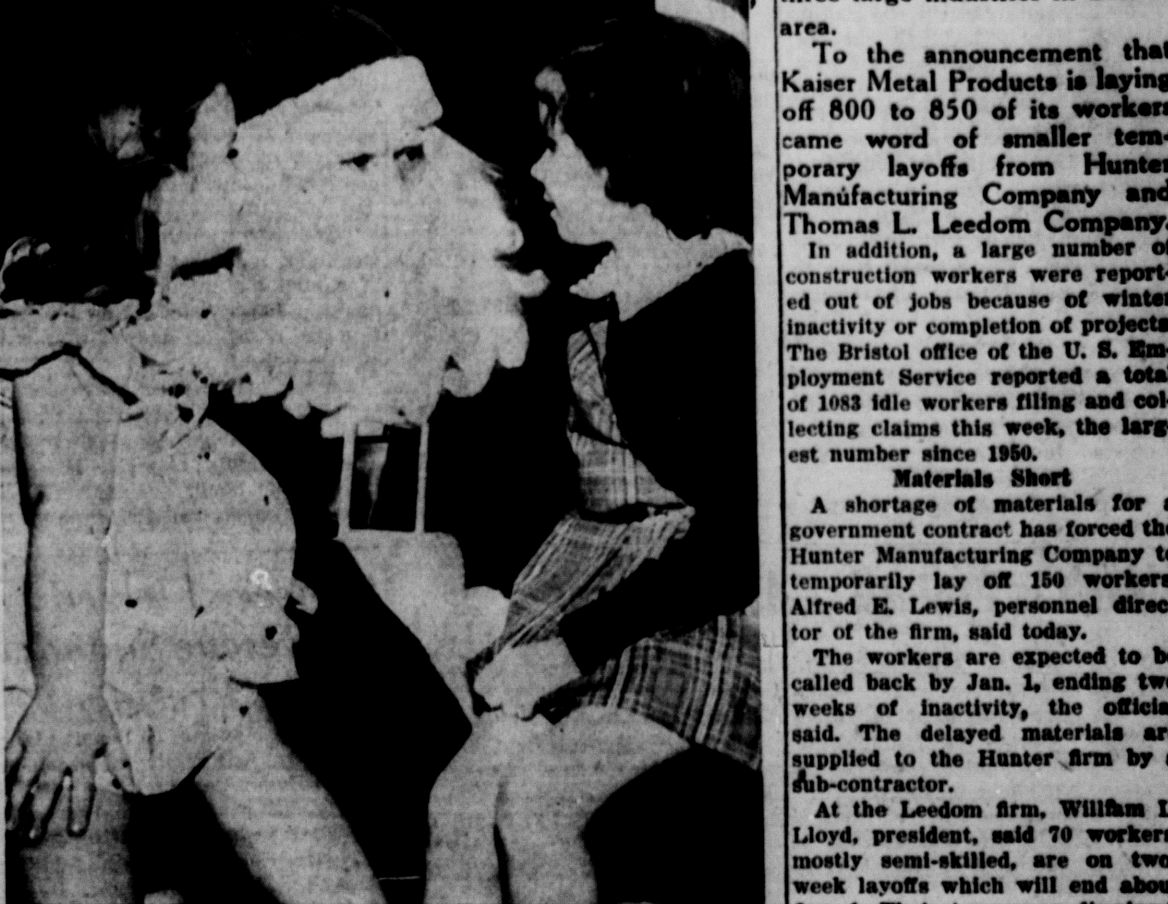
## Heaters Summon Bristol Firemen

Bristol police and firemen were dispatched to two newly-built duplex houses on Mansion street west of Inlet at 8:30 this morning when neighbors reported smoke coming from chimneys of the unoccupied buildings.

Firemen of Consolidated Co., who had to force windows to gain entry, found only gas heaters in operation to keep the new homes warm.

## 200 More Are Laid Off In Area As Happy Holiday Prospects Dim For Workers in Bristol Industries

### A Double Barrage



SANTA HAD HIS LAP-FULL yesterday at the party for neighborhood children sponsored by the Tri-Hill-Y of the Bristol High School. Assisted by the Mothers' Association, the girls gave presents, served food, and showed movies to their 24 guests. Above, Helen Connor (left), 345 Cleveland street, and Bonnie Hovens, 1806 Wilson avenue, Bristol, tell Santa just what they want for Christmas.

## National Takes Over Seaboard Container

The Seaboard Container Corporation of Bristol, will become a part of the National Container Corporation, it was announced today by Frederic R. Mann, Seaboard president, and Samuel Kipnis, National president.

National is acquiring controlling interest in the Bristol firm. Seaboard's Bristol plant, built on a 41-acre site in 1949, is the largest plant in the east devoted exclusively to the manufacture of corrugated fiberboard shipping containers. The firm recently added 10 acres for expansion.

Seaboard's executive offices are located in Bristol. Offices are maintained in Philadelphia, along with a plant in Newark, N. J., and a paper mill in Reading.

Operates 19 Plants  
National is one of the nation's main producers of corrugated board and boxes. The company operates five mills and 19 plants in 15 states.

The 700 employees of Seaboard will not be affected by the transaction. The two plants will be operated independently under the present management.

Mann will continue to operate Seaboard while joining National's top management in "an important executive capacity."

Acquire Family Stock  
The transaction will be handled by National's acquisition of the Mann family's controlling interest in Seaboard's capital stock. Mann is exchanging a large part of his personal Seaboard holdings for National stock. National is offering to acquire the holdings of all other Seaboard stockholders.

Mann is a member of the Fairmount Park Commission and has been president of the Robin Hood Dell since 1948. He has headed the firm since its formation in 1930. His father, Oscar D. Mann, and a brother, Yale M. Mann, are two of its seven vice-presidents.

"I am happy to have Seaboard Container Corporation join forces with National Container Corporation," Mann said. He stressed that there "will be no disruption of Seaboard's production or in its customer or employee relationships."

"I shall continue the operation of the Seaboard plants and am very glad to become a part of the over-all management of National," Mann said.

## Won't Resign Post As Justice, Niccol Tells CIO Council

Bristol's Democratic Burgess-elect Anthony R. Niccol said last night the Republicans in Bucks County are "trying to find a way to make me resign as justice of the peace."

Niccol, who said he will hold on to both offices, made his disclosure at the fourth annual banquet of the Lower Bucks County CIO Industrial Union Council at Flannery's Restaurant, Pennel.

The Burgess-elect said Republicans plan to go to Gov. John S. Fine in an effort to force his resignation as justice when he takes over as Burgess.

Niccol, who is also vice-president of Local 130, UAW-CIO, said attorneys had checked and are of the opinion that he will not have to resign.

However, Niccol said: "I will resign if Gov. Fine appoints a justice of the peace from the Democratic party, who is a liberal and who will serve all the people."

## Two PO Branches Set Yule Hours

Lawrence Mulligan, Bristol postmaster, announced today that the Bristol annex, 1410 Farragut avenue, and the Levittown branch office will be open tonight from 7 until 9 o'clock for the sale of stamps and the acceptance of parcel post.

The two offices will be open tomorrow from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. Mulligan said. From noon until 4 p. m., the office will limit its service to the sale of stamps and the mailing of parcel post. It will be open on Sunday from 2 until 5 p. m. for the same purpose.

Parcel post and mail will be delivered on Sunday to accommodate the rush of Christmas cards and packages.

## Speakers Listed

Other speakers included Flatch, George Kane of Morrisville, sub-regional director of the UAW-CIO, who pointed up the need of a guaranteed annual wage; Charles Fer-

Prospects of a happy Christmas appeared dim today for more than 1,000 workers in three large industries in Bristol area.

To the announcement that Kaiser Metal Products is laying off 800 to 850 of its workers came word of smaller temporary layoffs from Hunter Manufacturing Company and Thomas L. Leedom Company.

In addition, a large number of construction workers were reported out of jobs because of winter inactivity or completion of projects. The Bristol office of the U. S. Employment Service reported a total of 1083 idle workers filing and collecting claims this week, the largest number since 1950.

Materials Short  
A shortage of materials for a government contract has forced the Hunter Manufacturing Company to temporarily lay off 150 workers, Alfred E. Lewis, personnel director of the firm, said today.

The workers are expected to be called back by Jan. 1, ending two weeks of inactivity, the official said. The delayed materials are supplied to the Hunter firm by a sub-contractor.

At the Leedom firm, William L. Lloyd, president, said 70 workers, mostly semi-skilled, are on two-week layoffs which will end about Jan. 1. Their temporary dismissal, he said, is the result of a "slow-down in requirements."

Lay-Offs On  
The dismissal of 300 to 350 Kaiser workers, attributed to "readjustment of delivery schedules" of wings of the B-37 jet bomber, is taking place this week, a plant spokesman said. Unlike the Hunter and Leedom plants, the Kaiser layoffs are permanent.

At the Bristol State Employment Office, 238 new compensation claims were filed this week, according to Manager Francis L. Matthews, adding to 785 benefits being paid for a 1953 total.

Last week the number of continued benefits at the office was only slightly larger, while 26 claims were filed.

The present number of claimants is the highest in office records since the week ending Feb. 24, 1950, when Matthews said there were 1094, including 129 new claims and 965 continued.

Jobs Open  
The employment office has 147 jobs to fill in area industries, Matthews said. These, however, are largely for skilled workers, he said, while most of the unemployed who file in the state office are unskilled.

Matthews said his office figures do not include all persons laid off, as many find work immediately or leave the area. He urged all employers in need of workers to contact the state office.

## LIONS CLUB GIVES AID TO YULE SCOUT PARTIES

The Lower Bucks County Lions club is making its annual donation toward a Christmas party for all scouting organizations in Andalusia. Tonight Cub Pack No. 17 will have its party at Kings Hall; the Brownies will meet tomorrow; the Boy Scouts Monday and the Girl Scouts Wednesday.

ANVETS TO MEET  
The newly organized Anvets of Levittown and Fairless Hills will meet at 8 p. m. tonight at the Levittown Civic Center. Formal application for a charter will be made following tonight's meeting, according to Joseph Beck, temporary commander.

## PROGRESS TO GOAL

### New County Health Dept. Should Be Working in 6 Mos., Official Says

DOYLESTOWN — Bucks County's new and separate health department will be set up and in working order within the next six months or sooner, Ernest H. Harvey, chief clerk of the county commissioners said this morning.

The Bucks County set-up was discussed yesterday at a meeting of the commissioners with Dr. Russell E. Teague, state secretary of health, when the state representative was definitely assured that Bucks County will cooperate "100 per cent" with the plan as outlined by the state several months ago.

A board of five members will serve without pay will be appointed by the commissioners to set up the personnel of the Bucks County unit. The board probably will include two physicians and three laymen.

The board also will make a survey with the commissioners to secure a director of the health department, who must be a doctor especially trained to meet the requirements of the law.

The director's salary will be paid by the board.

For the new health department must be found in Doylestown.

The state will pay one-half of the operating expenses of the Bucks County unit, but the state share cannot be more than 75 cents per capita. Dr. Teague said he is certain that the maximum matching funds, for a state and county total of \$150,000 per capita, will not be necessary. The amount to be expended, he said, is entirely up to the county.

Dr. Teague told the commissioners the state now has funds available to match the Bucks County figure. He also said that the separate health unit will be put in operation by Butler County Jan. 1, urging that Bucks be the second county to take advantage of the state matching offer.



# Pacing The Labor Beat

With The Labor Editor

News of local unions and their members will be welcomed by the COURIER. Address all communications to the Labor Editor. The BRISTOL COURIER, Bristol, Penna.

Polls closed at 9 a. m. today in the two-day run-off election for three offices of Local 88, CIO Federation of Glass, Ceramics, Silica and Sand Workers of America, with 682 votes cast by Rohm and Haas Company workers.

The run-offs resulted from the local's election last week, when no majority was polled for three offices.

Candidates in the run-off are Richard Gosline and Allen Arwine, for vice-president of maintenance; William Christensen and Edward Adams, for vice-president of production; and John Yost and Jesse Hibbs, for trustee.

Total ballots cast in the run-off election were 682. In the general election held last week, 1082 local members voted.

Jesse Daugherty, elected president in last week's election, announced the election of four delegates to the Lower Bucks County CIO Industrial Union Council. They were John Black, with 515 votes; Norman Kirk, 723; Charles Bassett, Jr., 532 and Eugene Spadacino, 489.

A nation-wide railroad dispute was ended Wednesday with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen promising increases in wages and vacation allowances.

Five cents was added to the

hourly wage rate for the rail workers who will retain a 13-cent boost provided in an escalator clause. The escalator clause arrangement itself, however, was ended.

Pre-raise pay scales for brakemen, switchmen, conductors and dining car stewards ranged from \$13.50 to \$17 for an eight-hour day. Employees with fifteen or more years of service, in this week's settlement, won three-week vacations.

Settlement was made in seven days, regarded as a negotiation speed record by spokesmen for both labor and management.

The union vote of New York Port dock workers will be held Tuesday, the National Labor Relations Board has announced.

The board's decision for a quick vote ignored warnings by the White House and New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey, according to high ranking federal and state officials.

The President and Governor, according to spokesmen, fear that an election next week would be won by the AFL-unioned International Longshoremen's Association, chief target in clean-up laws supported by the two executives.

The official ILA, affiliated with

the AFL, has urged the show-down vote in the inter-union rivalry.

Published reports said today John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, is supporting the independent ILA in the New York Port election with \$50,000 in campaign expenses. In a move to create a new labor group to rival the AFL and CIO, Lewis' activity stems, the report said, out of the UMW chief's hatred for AFL President George Meany.

A teachers' strike in Garfield, N. J., ended this week in its third day, with the teachers winning raises promised early this year.

Although the Garfield Board of Education favored the pay increase, City Council had removed the necessary \$82,000 from the municipal budget. Full payment has now been ordered, retroactive to the start of classes in September.

Ten Pittsburgh department store workers, including the president of a striking union, were arrested during a mass picketing demonstration in front of one of the five struck stores.

Thomas L. Fagan, president of Local 249, AFL Teamsters Union, was among those arrested on disorderly conduct charges. He was released on bond. The strikers are members of several AFL unions.

## Niccol Proposes To Increase Police Force In Borough

Burgess-Elect Anthony Niccol will call a special meeting of the Bristol Borough Council budget committee soon after taking office Jan. 4 to propose expansion of the borough police force.

He said he will seek to increase the size of the force from 15 to 17 officers, creating three positions of sergeant. The Burgess-elect, now a borough justice of the peace, said his program calls for pay raises to police and other borough employees.

Niccol said some Bristol policemen had told him that fear of political reprisals hampers the efficiency of their work.

"I am going to make a careful study and investigation and see if such complaints are justified," he said. "If they are, I will institute steps to see that the situation is remedied."

"My aim is to bring Bristol's police department up to the modern standards of boroughs of corresponding size and population," Niccol said.

The Burgess-elect said his program includes free access to police records.

## Santa Claus Due Tomorrow For Tour of This Area

Tomorrow's the day! Santa Claus will be riding through Lower Bucks County, stopping to talk with the crowds of children who will gather to see him.

He will arrive by plane at the 3-M airport at 8:30 a. m. to board a brightly decorated float. Escorted by the state police, and members of the Lower Bucks County Chamber of Commerce and local businessmen's association, who are sponsoring the day's events, he will tour the county, making 22 stops.

At each stop he will talk with children and throw out some of the 50,000 lollipops he will have with him. Some of the lollipops will have gift certificates attached.

Local police officials will join the caravan at borough and township lines to escort him through their own communities.

## Saturday Is Issue For Church News

Starting this week, THE BRISTOL DAILY COURIER will publish all church notices on Saturday. Both suburban and Bristol borough churches will be included in our new and larger Saturday church page. All Lower Bucks County pastors are invited to send notices of the services and activities of their church to THE COURIER church editor. Deadline for all notices is noon of the Thursday before publication.

## Short Cut On Ice



IT'S GETTING that way again. The river today appears to be freezing at the sides, and maybe it will freeze all the way across. This once meant, in the days of lighter autos, a free passage across the ice. Wonder how the bridge officials liked that!

## Obituaries

**JAMES M. WARREN**  
Ill for only three days, a tot of 22 months died yesterday in the Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia. The deceased is James Michael Warren, son of William George Warren and Jane Phyllis Warren (nee Barber), of Park avenue, Langhorne Manor.

The child was born in Trenton, N. J.  
In addition to his parents, he is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barber, Langhorne Manor, and Mr. and Mrs. John Norcross, Fieldsboro, N. J.  
The body will be forwarded by Kimbel Faust, funeral director, to Ellicottville, N. Y., for burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, there.

**JOSEPH G. MOUNTENAY**  
Joseph G. Mountenay, for 28 years a suburban editor of the news staff of the Doylestown Intelligencer, died this morning at the Doylestown emergency hospital. He was 59.

Mr. Mountenay lived at 151 N. Clinton street, Doylestown. He attended Westchester Normal School, and the extension school of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Mountenay taught school for several years, and was employed in the office of the Bucks County Commissioners before entering the newspaper profession.

A veterans of the Army Medical Corps, World War I, Mr. Mountenay was the historian of the Doylestown post of the American Legion. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eva Mountenay, Doylestown, and a son Robert M., a member of the

## Births

**TRENTON GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DelGuercio, Railroad avenue, Trevese, a girl, Thursday.

**BRISTOL GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Minnichback, 221 Market street, Bristol, a boy, Friday.

## TV REPAIR

ANY MAKE SALES - SERVICE

Installations JWP-Color

Conversions Specialists

LANGHORNE 4814

Strickler Electric Co.

43 Bellevue Ave., Penned

## Flatch Is Praised

Continued from Page One

CIO convention at Atlantic City in 1935. The following year, which saw the organization of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Flatch was appointed chairman to organize workers in Bucks.

Flatch organized the CIO Council in 1937, and in 1944 was elected its president, an office he has held to the present.

That same year Flatch transferred to UAW-CIO Local 139 at Kaiser Metal Products, Inc. He was elected trustee and in 1944 became chief steward. He is chairman of the plant bargaining committee.

Started Training Courses

Flatch was chairman of the educational committee of the local. In that capacity he started the local's first newspaper and inaugurated its first stewards training courses.

In 1950 he ran for state assemblyman on the Democratic ticket, but was defeated. The same year he formed the United Labor Hospital Committee and was elected its chairman.

In the past five years he has served United Fund campaigns, the Lower Bucks Hospital fund, and recently was elected first vice-president of the board of directors of the new hospital.

Flatch is married and is the father of three children. Flatch was born and reared in Bristol.

## Great Books Club Studies 'Odyssey' Finds It Thrilling

"Filled with suspense," "Breath-taking," "A lot of fun." That's the way members of the Great Books Club of Levittown described not a modern novel, but the "Odyssey" by Homer, written more than 2,000 years ago.

The group, which met last night, found the classic "exciting" reading, according to Mrs. Joseph Goldberg, a member of the club. "It's as fast-moving as any modern novel," Mrs. Goldberg said.

Beginning with the club's Jan. 7 meeting, it will meet at the Levittown Library. Area residents are invited to attend its meetings.

## Today's Weather

Temperature Readings

At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory

Bristol, Pa.

For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

Partly cloudy, rather windy and quite cold today.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 28

Minimum 16

Range 12

Hourly Temperatures

9 a. m. yesterday 22

10 24

11 25

12 noon 27

1 p. m. 27

2 27

3 27

4 26

5 24

6 23

7 21

8 19

9 18

10 17

11 16

12 midnight 15

1 a. m. today 14

2 13

3 12

4 11

5 10

6 9

7 8

8 7

9 6

10 5

11 4

12 3

1 a. m. yesterday 2

2 1

3 0

4 -1

5 -2

6 -3

7 -4

8 -5

9 -6

10 -7

11 -8

12 -9

1 a. m. today -10

2 -11

3 -12

4 -13

5 -14

6 -15

7 -16

8 -17

9 -18

10 -19

11 -20

12 -21

1 a. m. yesterday -22

2 -23

3 -24

4 -25

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**Westminster Group Conducts Election**

Senior Westminster Fellowship of Newportville Presbyterian Church, held election of officers at the Dec. 15th meeting.

Officers chosen are: President, Maurice Bloodgood; vice-president, Miss Doris Goodbred; secretary, Miss Olive Cochran; treasurer, George Schumacker. All senior young people in the neighborhood and surrounding area are welcome to join the group.

A Christmas basket will be presented to a needy family at Christmas time.

Plans were made to attend the

Ice-Capades in Philadelphia Dec. 25.

On Dec. 16, members helped decorate the tree and the sanctuary for the Christmas party of the Sunday School to be held on December 19 at seven P. M. All classes will participate and Santa will attend with gifts for the children. A tree was donated by George Tibbets.

The discovery that petroleum is constantly being synthesized from the debris of marine life has exploded the theory that long periods of time are involved.

**GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY AT CORNWELLS HEIGHTS**

Local children will be feted at a Christmas party Sunday at the Cornwells Heights and their wives. The party will be from 6 to 8 p. m. at the firehouse, according to William Sterner, president.

Penguins use their wings for swimming.

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219 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

Presents

**Glamour Collection**

**Christmas Gifts**  
Bags — Blouses Sweaters — Skirts  
Lingerie & Robes

PRICED TO SATISFY  
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VISIT OUR

**Millinery Cove**

HALF PRICE SALE ON HATS NOW IN PROGRESS

**Wrought Iron**

7 PIECE

DINETTE



We Carry a Full Line of Wrought  
Iron And Chrome Dinette Sets  
Wrought Iron Tables and Lamps

The use of COLOR and wrought  
iron is a new combination that  
is smart and practical. This large  
table has a stainproof top and  
wrought iron legs. The chairs are  
covered in colorful plastic, and  
are very comfortable.

**\$119.95**  
SAVE  
\$50.00

KIDDIES

**DINETTE SET**

Table and 2 Chairs

Formica Top Table, Durable Up-  
holstered Seat and Back, Heavy  
Tubular Chrome Frame.

ALL COLORS

**\$24.95****Headquarters For The Famous  
Premium Food Plan  
Of Bucks County**

THE MOST TERRIFIC FOOD PLAN EVER

- ★ PHILCO TV & Appliances
- ★ INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FREEZERS
- ★ AMANA FREEZERS
- ★ WHIRLPOOL LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT
- ★ BLACKSTONE LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT
- Sunbeam ● Apex ● Toastmaster
- Dormeyer ● Regina ● Philco

**JAYS****APPLIANCE COMPANY**

Rt. 13 At Edgely Rd.—Below Levittown WI 6-3602

**LOANS**

FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

**\$10 to \$600****GIRARD INVESTMENT**

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Bristol, Pa.

Phone: 8-7897

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 1 P. M.

**Poor Circulation?**

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT!

Sufferers will be glad to learn that amazing, new scientific pulsators have been developed that will help poor blood circulation. A few minutes daily use will help relieve painful limb cramps, numbness, cold feet and other circulatory ailments. Users report, at so, that the devices are wonderful for relieving nervous tension and fatigue.

Free Home Trial — No obligation  
SEND CARD TO NIAGARA Box 973  
BUCKINGHAM, PA.

**NEED TIRES?**

WHY PUT IT OFF—BUY NOW ON OUR EASY

**TIME PAYMENT PLAN**

PER THE PLAN YOU ON TWO OR THREE

**PIRESTONE**

DELUXE CHAMPION

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150 LEFTOVER MODELS—END-OF-YEAR INVENTORY

SWEEPING THE FLOOR FOR '54

SAVINGS UP TO \$2000

PACKARDS . . . PACKARDS

1954 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY—1953 LEFTOVER MODELS  
HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE REGARDLESS YEAR, MAKE, MODEL

CHRYSLERS CHRYSLERS POSTIACS

1954 AND 1953 MODELS SAVINGS UP TO \$2,000

'54 New Yorker 4-Door, 2 Miles, Power steering, power flight trans., loaded accessories, etc. **\$3299**

'54 New Yorker 3-Door, 2 Miles, Catalina Coupe, Power flight trans., loaded accessories, etc. **3099**

'54 Windsor Deluxe 2-Door Sedan **2799**

'53 New Yorker Deluxe Convertible Coupe, 4000 mi. power steering, hydra-guide, etc. **2799**

BUICKS BUICKS 1953 LEFTOVER MODELS

Choice of body styles and colors SAVINGS UP TO \$1200 DOLLARS

'53 Roadmaster "74" R, 4 miles, power steering, loaded accessories **\$2999**

'53 Roadmaster "74" C, Convertible Coupe, 4 miles, power steering, loaded accessories **2999**

'53 Super "54" R, 4 miles, loaded accessories **2799**

'53 Super "52" 4-Door Sedan, 4 miles, loaded accessories **2599**

'53 Special "44" C, Convertible Coupe, 4 miles, loaded accessories **2499**

'53 Special "45" R, 4 miles, standard trans., loaded accessories **2299**

'53 Special Deluxe "41" D, 4-Door, 4 Miles **2099**

'53 Special Deluxe "41" D, 2-Door, 4 Miles **1999**

CADILLAC CADILLAC 1953 LEFTOVER MODEL

'53 "62" 4-Door, 9 miles, power steering, loaded accessories **\$3999**

MERCURY MERCURY 1953 LEFTOVER MODELS

Choice of body styles and colors SAVINGS UP TO \$800

'53 Convertible Coupe, 8 miles, power steering, marcomatic, etc. **\$2799**

'53 Monterey Hard Top Coupe, 8 Miles **2799**

'53 Monterey Hard Top Coupe, 8 Miles, marcomatic, etc. **2699**

JAGUARS JAGUARS 1954 MODELS—SAVE ALMOST \$800

'54 Modified XK 120 Coupe, 2 miles, loaded accessories **\$3299**

DE SOTOS DE SOTOS 1954 AND 1953 MODELS

SAVINGS UP TO \$1000

'54 Firestone "8" 4-Door, 11 miles, Power steering, power flight trans., etc. **\$2999**

'54 Firestone "8" 4-Door, 11 miles, Power flight trans., etc. **2799**

'54 Power Master "6" 4-Door, 4 miles, 2-Door, 2 miles, Standard transmission, 9 miles, Loaded accessories. **2499**

1953 LEFTOVER MODELS

Convertible Coupe, 2 miles, Loaded accessories. **2799**

OLDSMOBILES OLDSMOBILES 1953 LEFTOVER MODELS

SAVINGS UP TO \$800

Choice of body styles and colors

'53 "98" 4-Door Sedan, 2 miles, Automatic transmission, Loaded accessories. **\$2799**

'53 "88" Super Deluxe Holiday Coupe, 4 miles, Hydraulic drive, Loaded accessories. **2999**

'53 "88" Super Deluxe Holiday Coupe, 4 miles, Automatic transmission, Loaded accessories. **2599**

'53 "88" Super Deluxe Holiday Coupe, 4 miles, 2-Door, 2 miles, Standard transmission, Loaded accessories. **2399**

DODGES DODGES 1954 AND 1953 MODELS

SAVINGS UP TO \$800

'54 Meadowbrook "8" 4-Door, 5 miles, Automatic, loaded accessories. **\$2199**

1953 LEFTOVER MODELS

'53 Coronet "8" 4-Door, 2 miles, Automatic, loaded accessories. **2199**

FORDS FORDS 1953 LEFTOVER MODELS

SAVINGS UP TO \$800

Choice of body styles and colors

'53 Victoria Coupe, 3 miles, Fordomatic, loaded accessories **\$2199**

'53 Victoria Coupe, 3 miles, Standard transmission, loaded accessories **2099**

'53 Convertible Coupe, 800 Miles, Fordomatic, loaded accessories **1999**

'53 Customline "8" 4-Door, 3 miles, loaded accessories **1799**

'53 Customline "8" 4-Door, 3 miles, loaded accessories **1699**

CHEVROLETS CHEVROLETS 1953 LEFTOVER MODELS

SAVINGS UP TO \$800

Choice of body styles and colors

'53 Bel-Air Convertible Coupe, 6 Miles, Power glide, loaded accessories **\$2299**

'53 Bel-Air Hard Top Coupe, 4 miles, power glide, loaded accessories **2299**

'53 Bel-Air 4-Door Sedan, 5 miles, power glide, loaded accessories **2199**

'53 Bel-Air Convertible Coupe, 3 miles, standard trans., loaded accessories **2099**

'53 Bel-Air Hard Top Coupe, 5 miles, standard trans., loaded accessories **2099**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

**SPECIAL**

Steamed Clams &amp; Broth

2 Doz. .85 — 1 Doz. on 1/2 Shell .45

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4 Floors of Gifts Galore At . . .

**Dries Furniture Store**

Here's the perfect

**Christmas Gift**

for the one you love!

**A LANE CEDAR CHEST**

DAUGHTER • SWEETHEART  
WIFE • MOTHER  
SISTER



COUNTLESS GIFTS  
FOR HER INCLUDING:  
All-Wool Blankets  
By Pearce  
2-Tone Reversible  
Silk Quilts With  
Dacron Filling

AS ADVERTISED  
IN LIFE  
ONE GARMENT SAVED FROM  
MOTHS PAYS FOR A LANE!

**\$49.95****Your Number One Furniture Buy!****SAMSON**

Folding Furniture

America's Greatest Folding Furniture Value!

Gives You Extra Space and Convenience for Work or Play!

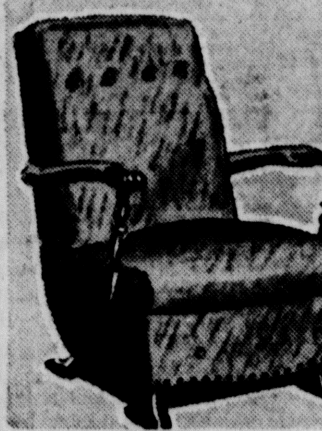
...Sets Up Instantly Wherever, Whenever You Need It!

**5-PIECE SETS**  
AS LOW AS  
**\$35.75**

Deluxe  
**5-PIECE SET**  
**\$49.75**  
**DELUXE TABLE**  
**\$13.95**  
**MATCHING CHAIRS**  
**\$8.95 Each**

Most Useful Furniture Of All

Come in and see our beautiful new  
line of Samson Folding Furniture  
with chip-resistant baked enamel  
finish... electrically-welded tubular  
steel construction... smart, vinyl-  
covered table top, chair seats and  
backs... in your choice of six glam-  
orous decorator colors!



**CHAIRS**  
From  
**\$24.95**  
All Popular Styles and  
Fabrics  
● Dream Chairs with  
Ottomans  
● Club Chairs  
● Platform Rockers  
● Wing Chairs  
● Television Chairs

CRUMP MASTER MADE  
**HASSOCKS**  
From **\$3.98**

FLOOR LAMPS — BRIDGE  
LAMPS — From \$9.95  
TABLES From \$12.95  
Open Every Night 'til  
Xmas

**DRIES****FURNITURE STORE**

329 MILL STREET, BRISTOL



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Established 1910

Published Evenings (except Sundays and Holidays)

—by—

## BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher

(Incorporated May 27, 1914)

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J. Paul Pedigo ..... Vice-President  
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806-808 Beaver St. Phone 8-3325

### THE BRISTOL COURIER

J. Paul Pedigo, General Manager  
John J. Kerrigan, Managing Editor  
Jack C. Wilkinson, Controller

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Bristol, Pa., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price per year in advance \$7.50; Six months, \$4.00; Three months, \$2.00; One month, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Halmesville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, Cornwells Heights and Levittown, for 15c a week.

Member of the International News Service (INS); Penna. Newspaper Publishers' Assn.; National Editorial Assn.; Southeastern Newspaper Publishers' Assn.

(INS has exclusive rights for republication to any and all news contained in The Bristol Courier, including all local and undated news items.)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1953

## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He hath shown thee O man what is good, and what doeth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God.—Micah 6:8.

God makes no hard or impossible demands. He wants us to do what is best for ourselves if we could but see it.

## WHAT IS A "NEWSPAPER"?

A real newspaper, conducting itself along sound professional and business lines, is an asset to a community.

Anything else is not.

There are very simple yardsticks by which any one can measure a "newspaper" and decide for himself whether it deserves that title.

There is, for example, no room for confusion as to whether a man who says he is a doctor or a lawyer is entitled to be so described.

Doctors have their medical associations, to which all reputable practicing physicians belong as a matter of course. The same is true of attorneys and their bar associations.

How about newspapers? They too have their professional groups and specifications which are just as final as the word "sterling" on silver.

There are such organizations as Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and American Newspaper Publishers Association. These are trade groups of great value to newspapers eligible to belong, and if any so-called newspaper fails to join one or the other, there is likely to be some serious question of eligibility.

These organizations recognize a distinction which the average person might disregard, but which is fundamental.

A true newspaper is distributed to "subscribers"—that is, to persons who have asked for the paper (the word "subscribe," of course, means "write under," sign one's name to an application blank).

Many so-called newspapers use the word "circulation," indiscriminately when what they really mean is "distribution."

When a newspaper applies for a second-class mail permit from the postoffice, it is required to fill out a form for its "circulation," and what is called for is not the number of copies it may hand out free or drop on doorsteps, but the NET PAID circulation—that is, the number of customers who have asked for the paper and who want it enough to pay for it and keep their payments up to date.

Without such a sworn statement, no "newspaper" could possibly get a second-class postal permit. Moreover, the post-office puts a strict limit on the percentage of papers which can be sent through the mails as samples, complimentary, etc.

If a paper is not able to qualify for recognition by the postoffice as a newspaper, doesn't that raise serious question whether it is entitled to use the title?

Legitimate newspapers keep close records of their paid-up circulation. They make no pretense that throw-away distribution, sampling, "shoppers guides," etc., are part of that bona fide circulation.

In fact, true newspapers keep these records in such shape that they can be and are audited, so that independent outside experts in this field can certify to the truth of their claims.

Net paid circulation is what counts! From the public's point of view, and especially from the advertisers' point of view, anything except NET PAID circulation is a waste of time. Those doing business with newspapers should demand emphatically that all circulation claims be substantiated with sworn statements, capable of being audited, and strictly on a NET PAID basis.

Take another consideration—that of so-called "legal" advertisements, meaning those dealing with public business of governmental agencies. The laws have strict standards which newspapers must meet to be eligible for such advertising. If a given "newspaper" is ineligible to receive such advertising, doesn't that raise question as to the paper's status?

These are matters of concern to civic associations, chambers of commerce, etc., as well as to advertisers and the public at large.

## Dusting Off The News

By CHARLES O. MOLZ

Looking ahead to Dec. 26, Mrs. Nicklepass says she hopes no one gives her one of those modernistic, arthritis-looking table lamps because the stores would never even think of taking it back.

Whenever the quiz programs come along asking for Santa Claus' four reindeers, the only names we can think of are Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne.

The new bus lines in Levittown are now working in top shape, according to our man Willie Nilly, who says all the kinks were nicely worked out in hauling people into Philadelphia free for the PUC hearings.

The ladies auxiliary of Itconite Fire Company No. 2 will give a mock chicken dinner next Tuesday night, as almost every one of the members wants a new rabbit's foot before 1954 gets around.

Lazy Louie says he doesn't see so much shoplifting this year as he moves around the Mill street stores, but he does have his eye on some of the heavy woolen gloves that he likes to wear.

The proposed league for dart players promises to give social stature to activities in the cor-

## Place Names In Bucks County

(Excerpts from the book of that name, published by The Bucks County Historical Society, an historical narrative compiled by the late George MacKendall, librarian of that society, and copyrighted in 1942.)

### MORRISVILLE

Borough on Delaware River, erected from the northeast corner of Falls township by Act of Assembly passed March 29, 1804. Municipal organization was effected June 8 of the same year in an old school house west of Smith street canal bridge at a meeting of borough officers elected the preceding April 16.

A post office had been established January 1, 1795, with Mark Hapenny as first postmaster. Morrisville was named for Robert Morris, financier of the Revolution, who lived there for some time. The Morris mansion, later owned by General Jean Victor Moreau, the friend and later the enemy of Napoleon, was burned down Christmas night, 1810. George Clymer, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, made his home in Morrisville for a short time and General Washington had his headquarters in the town in December, 1776, before he retired to Upper Merion.

Morrisville occupies a part of the oldest settled section of the country. In the river may be seen the remains of an island upon which it is claimed, the first white man settled. The Holme map (1681-1684) shows the John Wood tract of 478 acres, which comprised a part of the present site of Morrisville. This land had been acquired by Wood from Sir Edmund Andros about 1679 or 1680.

It was quite a long while before Morrisville had a name. Being close at hand to that very indefinitely defined territory known as the "Falls of Delaware," its early inhabitants may never have thought it necessary to adopt another name. It is pretty certain, however, that when Patrick Colvin in 1722 bought the ferry, it was named Colvin's Ferry, and was so known through the Revolutionary period. As Dr. Ficklen says, it has been difficult from information at hand to differentiate between the Morrisville-Trenton ferries and those immediately southward. There were three ferries at what is now Morrisville and Trenton, the first to be established crossing the river at the foot of Ferry street, Trenton; the second was the Bond Ferry at Lambertown, about a mile south of Ferry Street; and the third was the Beatty or Calhoun Street Ferry, about a mile above Ferry street. There is evidence to show that a ferry was projected and probably established across the Delaware at the Falls in 1675. It is certain there was a ferry there in 1712, as the Act of June 7 of that year "establishing and regulating ferries over the river Delaware and Neshaminy Creek," Section 1, provides that a ferry shall be erected and kept "near the Falls of Delaware," and Section II, "that John Clark of the said county (Bucks), yeoman, is hereby appointed and shall be the person who shall keep the ferry at or near the Falls."

The bridge of the Trenton Delaware Bridge Company between Morrisville and Trenton, called the Lower Trenton or Decatur Street Bridge, was opened for travel March 3, 1812, and was remodeled in 1848. It was the first bridge opened for travel over Delaware River and was the first one taken over by the Joint Commission for Eliminating Toll Bridges, July 12, 1918, at the price of \$240,000. In 1928 the Joint Commission built a new double roadway steel bridge on the abandoned Pennsylvania Railroad bridge piers (the Lincoln Highway Bridge) at an estimated cost of \$650,000. The bridge of the Trenton City Bridge Company, known as the Upper Trenton or Calhoun Street Bridge, was opened for travel in 1860. It was destroyed by fire in 1882, rebuilt in 1884 and taken over by the Joint Commission November 14, 1928, at the price of \$250,000.

There is some evidence to show that Morrisville was called New Brumgum in 1793. A subscription paper for contributions for relief of families in Philadelphia afflicted by the yellow fever plague was circulated that year at New Brumgum, Bucks County. It contains familiar old names of the Morrisville vicinity, as Biles, Kirkbride, Colvin

and Mark Hapenny. It was only two years later (1795) that Mark Hapenny was appointed postmaster. Robert Morris completing his extensive land purchases the same year, and thenceforth the village name became Morrisville. An early iron plant, known as Delaware Works, located in the village is interesting, but its history has not been definitely traced. The mill and the tract upon which it stood appear to have been purchased by Robert Morris from Samuel Ogden in 1789. It is not clear in what year Delaware Works was founded and the tradition that it may have been built by the Ogdens, early ironmasters of New Jersey, possibly by Colonel Josiah Ogden, needs verification. Again, it may have been established by Samuel Ogden, from whom Robert Morris purchased it. "Pennsylvania Iron Manufacturer in the Eighteenth Century," Harrisburg, Pa., 1938, a publication of the Penna. Historical Commission, quotes the "Papers of James Wilson," VII, 21, 24, to show that "following the Revolution the Delaware Works belonged to Mark Bird and James Wilson. After the failure of Mark Bird, James Wilson carried on for a time this enterprise, which consisted of slitting mills, a forge, grist mill and saw mills." Hemerline says of this project in 1783: "A similar plant (has been established) this year at the lower fall of the Delaware River, opposite Trenton, with four water wheels for iron strips and hoop-iron, partly in order to endeavor to manufacture round bolted iron for ship-building out of square blocks of iron under concave rollers." This old plant demonstrated the strategic location of Morrisville industrially, a condition of which the town has taken advantage in recent years, as shown by the establishment of the works of the Vulcanized Rubber Company and the National Tile Company.

The borough water works plant, completed Oct., 1894, marked a big step in municipal progress. Other present-day civic institutions include the finely-equipped Capital View Fire Company, Willet C. Sanford Post, No. 443, American Legion, and an active Woman's Club.

May 24, 1904, the town celebrated its centennial anniversary with a street parade, the unveiling of a bust of Robert Morris and an open air mass meeting in Recreation Park, where addresses were made by Oscar Beck, president of Town Council; Hon. Mahlon H. Stout, President Judge of the Bucks County Courts; and Hon. Harman Yerkes, and William C. Ryan, Esq., representing The Bucks County Historical Society. Judge Yerkes graphically described how Morrisville missed by a hair's breadth becoming the capital city of the United States in 1800.

It is not generally known that two British spies, named John Mason and James Ogden, were captured, tried by court martial, sentenced and hanged during the Revolution at Morrisville. Mason was from New York and Ogden from South River, N. J. The court was held January 10, 1781, at "Summerseat," afterwards the home of Robert Morris. General Anthony Wayne presided. The accused were found guilty and sentenced to be hanged the following morning. The sentence was confirmed by Major General Sterling, Major Benjamin Fishburn, aide-de-camp, was directed to carry it out and a signed note by him shows that this was done.

### Quigley Bares Misunderstanding

Larry Quigley, president of the Croydon Comets Boys Club, announced today that three boys recently reported as soliciting money for their own use, were and are, in reality, authorized representatives of the Bristol YMCA.

Quigley stated that a misunderstanding occurred when rumors indicated that the trio were collecting funds under false pretenses.

However, Quigley apologized, "we found, upon investigation, they had been seeking donations for the Lower Bucks County YMCA Basketball Leagues."

The Comets will not make solicitations until after the holidays (Jan. 17), Quigley added.

### PEROTTI'S PLUMBER

ASK ANYBODY WHOM WE SERVE, WE GET THE PRAISE THAT WE DESERVE

YOU DID A SWEET JOB! I ALWAYS DO MY BEST!

Take a permanent holiday from a chilly house. Turn to your quality fuel oil for comfort all the winters through.

G. E. ASHWORTH

STATE RD. BRISTOL, PA. Phone BRISTOL 8-7666

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1016 BEAVER ST. - BRISTOL

## WASHINGTON REPORT

By Fulton Lewis, Jr. (Copyright 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 — The closer the time comes for reconvening of Congress, the more certain it appears that foreign countries are receiving their last outright economic aid from the United States.

There undoubtedly will be a relatively small appropriation next year for the so-called point four program of technical aid to underdeveloped

friendly nations. Some economic aid inevitably will be hidden in, and result indirectly from, our foreign military aid programs. But the chances of Congress appropriating any further funds for outright economic aid appear to be virtually nil.

The latest influential name to be added to the growing list of legislators who express this view on the basis of personal inspection tours abroad is that of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. Recently returned from three weeks in Europe, Senator Byrd feels the time has come when we must confine our foreign aid strictly to military and limited technical assistance programs.

Even Senator Mike Mansfield, Oklahoma Democrat and one of the most rabid of congressional internationalists who returned from Europe just this month, says that if any further money is appropriated for foreign economic aid, it will be only a small amount. He conceded that there might be none at all.

Senator Byrd says he was particularly pleased to note that "fairly good" progress is being made in construction of strategic bomber bases overseas. He says he feels that our big planes, and the threat of the devastation their A-bomb cargoes could wreak, constitute by far the biggest deterrent to any Russian ideas of aggression.

He also expresses gratification over conclusion of our agreement with Spain whereby we are getting sea and air base facilities in that country.

Assuming the Franco government's stability, he says, strategic bomber bases in Spain can become our biggest European asset. He adds that whether one likes the Franco regime or not, there are no discernible indications of any serious unrest among the people or even of any substantial anti-Franco underground.

The Spanish bases, he points out, are close enough to Russia to put that country within range of our bombers but still are far enough

## ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

— FOR —  
CROYDON FIRE CO.  
No. 1

SATURDAY, DEC. 19  
ALL MEMBERS INVITED

**OPEN 8 DAYS AND NIGHTS**

**BRISTOL FARMERS MARKET 4 BIG**

FRI., DEC. 18—OPEN 6 PM TO MIDNITE  
SAT., DEC. 19—OPEN NOON TO MIDNITE  
SUN., DEC. 20—OPEN NOON TO 7 P.M.  
MON., DEC. 21—OPEN 6 PM TO MIDNITE  
TUE., DEC. 22—OPEN 6 PM TO MIDNITE  
WED., DEC. 23—OPEN NOON TO MIDNITE  
THURS., DEC. 24—OPEN NOON TO MIDNITE  
FRI., DEC. 25—XMAS DAY CLOSED  
SAT., DEC. 26—OPEN NOON TO MIDNITE

**1000 WATCHES**

BELOW COST  
HAMILTON 29.50  
M.C. & J.P. 69.50  
BENRUS 20.00  
Empirewatch 69.50  
Belova 17-J, Men's \$17.85  
Belova 17-J, ad at \$18.35  
SOUTH 228

Union Hardware  
BALL BEARING 3.99  
ROLLER SKATES 1.15  
E. & W. WHITMAN  
XMAS HARD 19c  
CANDIES  
CANDY CARNIVAL  
FRUIT CAKE 1.00  
SOUTH 102

**FILET MIGNON 79c**  
SOUTH 112

**RIB ROASTS 39c**  
MEAT FAIR

**WHITING 2 lb. 25c**  
FANCY  
SWEET POTATOES 6 lb. 25c  
CABBAGE 6 lb. 25c  
SOUTH 228-219

**100% Nylon ROBES 5.98**  
SOUTH 123

**GIRLS' JERSEY BLOUSES 99c**  
SOUTH 222

**RAZORS 21.00**  
SOUTH 234

**HURRICANE 3.98**  
LAMP  
SOUTH 117

**FIRST QUALITY NYLONS**  
51-55 or 60-65  
Xmas Box 3 2.00  
SOUTH 241

**25c ICICLES 7 for 1.00**  
SOUTH 204

**EXPANSION 1.98**  
SOUTH 231 and 241

**ALL METAL 3-BELL FLASHLIGHTS 59c**  
SOUTH 204

**2000 FRUIT & PRODUCE STALLS**

**HUGE SUPER GROCERY MARKET**

**2000 MERCHANTS COMPETING FOR YOUR BUSINESS**

**TILL MIDNITE DAILY—OPEN SUN.**

**4 Complete MEAT Markets**

**20 FRUIT & PRODUCE STALLS**

**HUGE SUPER GROCERY MARKET**

**2000 MERCHANTS COMPETING FOR YOUR BUSINESS**

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**1949 OLDSMOBILE "6" Station Wagon, Hyd., 8500.00**

**HAMM'S SALES & SERVICE, INC.**

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**You Can Feast on a Lobster Tail Platter—**

**French Fries — Cream Sole Slaw—**

**Hard Roll — Butter — Coffee \$1.65**

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**114 RADCLIFFE ST. — Near Bristol Theatre**

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**NEED MONEY??**

**\$50 . . \$200 . . . \$300 . . . \$600 ??**

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**REDUCE your monthly obligations**

**with up to 24 MONTHS to repay**

**PHONE or STOP IN TODAY**

**BRISTOL THRIFT CORP.**

**122 MILL ST. BRISTOL PH. 8-6526**

**LEWIS I. HEGYI, Manager**

**Open Fridays 'Til 8 P. M.**

**Saturdays 'Til 1 P. M. Until Xmas**

**FRIDAY TELEVISION Programs**

Friday, December 18, 1953

5:00 (1) BARKER BILL'S CARTOONS  
(2) ATOM SMITH  
(3) SADDLE SCOUTS  
(4) MOVIE MATINEE  
(5) THE MERRY MAILMAN  
(6) JUNIOR MIX-UP  
(7) DANCE YOUNG — with Ted Steele

5:15 (1) LATE MATINEE  
(2) "Tell Tale Heart"  
(3) LATE MATINEE  
(4) MAKE IT YOURSELF  
(5) BAR 7 RANCH  
(6) THE NEW REVUE — variety show  
(7) BOWDY DOODY TIME  
(8) GENE AUTO SHOW  
(9) KARTOON CLUB — with Ted Steele  
(10) FUN TIME — slapstick comedy

5:30 (1) NEWS — with Jack McCarthy  
(2) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT — with Bill Campbell  
(3) GUN CINEMA  
(4) YOUR SECRET AMBITION  
(5) THE MAGIC COTTAGE — with Pat Kennedy  
(6) ROOTIE KAZOOTIE  
(7) THE EARLY SHOW  
(8) "King of the Fools" starring John Wayne  
(9) SIX O'CLOCK THEATRE — "Sarumba"  
(10) WESTERN THEATRE — "The Sportsman" with Jim McKay

6:00 (1) THE EARLY SHOW  
(2) "Someone at the Door"  
(3) ANN LYTINE AND HIS FUN MACHINE  
(4) SANTA CLAUS — Children's show with Santa

6:30 (1) RAYE AND SKITCH SHOW  
(2) SENSE AND NONSENSE — a new quiz game  
(3) GAMAR OF THE JUNGLE — with John Hall  
(4) LUTHERFORD SHOW  
(5) LES PAUL AND MARY FORD SHOW  
(6) NEWS — with John Wingate  
(7) BOB & RAY SHOW  
(8) TV REPORTER  
(9) GUY LOMBARDO  
(10) COUNTRY VIDEO  
(11) GEORGE WALSH — with the sports  
(12) GLORIA DE HAVEN SHOW  
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(18) TELEVISION NEWS



# Official Name is Chosen By Dogwood Hollow Club

The official name decided on for a woman's club recently formed in the portion of Levittown is the Woman's Club of Dogwood Hollow. This decision was reached Wednesday evening at the meeting in the Levittown Civic Center, Mrs. Albert Landon presided.

The plan is to hold meetings once each month, the meeting night yet to be chosen.

Membership committee chairman, Mrs. June Mink, gave her report; as did also baby sitting committee head, Mrs. Phyllis McGalliard. Those desiring baby sitting service at any time are requested to contact Mrs. McGalliard.

A car pool is in effect for meeting nights, members being privileged to "phone Mrs. Mink."

Refreshments were donated by business firms. Twenty-six were served by Mrs. Helen Wolson and her committee.

## Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector, St. James P. E. Church

Gracious God and Merciful Father, in all our doubts and perplexities of life help us to know that Thou art ever near to us. Give us renewed faith and confidence in Thee, and help us to know that no matter what happens, nothing but our own disobedience of Thee, can ever separate us from Thee. We praise Thee for Thy eternal love for us. Be ever with us and guide us in all our ways. We ask it in the name of Jesus Christ who died and rose again that we might live eternally. Amen.

## Children's Home Benefits Through Festival Offering

The offering received at the Christmas festival in Bristol Presbyterian Church, Dec. 16, was donated to the Presbyterian Children's Village, Philadelphia.

Beginners and primary departments joined forces to present a program in keeping with the season; and following the exercises there was a visit from Santa Claus also presentation of candy to the small children.

Scripture lesson by Adrian Bustran was followed by prayer by the pastor, the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans.

The beginners department children gave these selections: From My Heart, Suzanne Gernet; Christmas, John Fleming; Christmas Gifts, Nina Resauage; He Loves All, Craig Fischer; It's True, Diane Goodwin; Christmas Seeds, Richard Roudabush; Welcome to the Crowd, "Billy" Lynn; Good News for Everyone, Joan Ann Neal; I Wondered Why, Richard Trantor; Say it with Holly, Jill Nichols; A Prayer, Brent Welk; A Mistletoe Greeting, Elizabeth Lecher; For Jesus, Steven Midonhas; Dad's Present, Robert Wright; Christmas Prayers, Ronald Hinman; Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, Nancy Orsini; A Present for Mother, Craig Shaw; song group, "A Happy Time."

Exercises by primary department: Songs, Happy Little Children; primary department; Exercise, Christmas Bells of Peace, Gretchen Ramer, Leslie Cook, Roy Neal, Sandy Brawley, Carol Jane Wright; Glad Hearts, Gerald Hoeft; Harvey Meyers, Gregory Donaghy, Richard Heilbrun, Donald Mathis; Giving and Getting, Barbara Harrison, Linda Briggs; Christmas Candles Chatter, Harvey Meyers, Penny Herman, Sandy Walters, "Danny" Whips; Song, A Christmas Song, Ray Resauage, David Bourne; Exercise, Stars of Christmas, Carol Fischer, Susan Little, "Judy" Lebo, "Jack" McCarthy, "Jack" Trantor, Douglas Watson; Christmas Helpers, Linda Leigh, Judy Rahn; The Christmas Ships, Gary Donaghy, "Tommy" Goodman, Dale Foster, Richard Cook; My Wish, Marsha Lynn, "Betty" Jean Kiddy, Virginia Kember, Catherine Lynn, Susan Bloomer; song, Christmas Lullaby, Louise Smoyer, Eileen Cox; Best Gift of All, Susan Feigley, Joan Taylor, Charles Brodie, Gordon Kishpaugh, Louise Smoyer; A Wish for You, Georgia Flemming.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klein and family, Austin drive were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klein and daughter, of Vandergrift and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miller, New Brunswick, N. J.

C. S. Elbert of Kenton, Ohio, has been visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Becker, Andover road.

Twins daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fulgentis, of Guilford road, Nov. 11 in Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, L. I., Barbara Ann and Denise Gloria were selected as names. Mrs. Fulgentis and daughters returned home last week from the home of Mrs. Fulgentis parents at Woodhaven, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schillat and son, Chelsea road, spent the week-end visiting relatives at Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tennessen, of Yeoman, and Mrs. Olene Cawthra, of Peterson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Calloway, Devon road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and son of Baltimore, Md., visited during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Doone road.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cwik, Andover road, spent last week-end in Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Pavlidis, Austin drive and Mr. and Mrs. Ian McLean, Andover road, spent last week-end at Hotel Statler, New York, N. Y.

## Morrell Smith Post Names Committees

Howard Carter, commander of Morrell Smith Post, 440, Newtown American Legion, has announced the following committee appointments for the ensuing year:

Accident prevention, Joseph Camilla; activities, William Cleveland; Russell Teschner, Robert Kenderline, Gale Oberdorfer; Americanism and un-American activities, Benjamin Patterson; band and drum corps, Carl Hahn; Boy Scouts and Explorers, Robert Lehner; civil defense, Harry Shields; community service, Charles F. Swartz, Jr.; emergency unit, Dr. Blaine R. Garner; employment, Dr. Raymond V. Hennessy, Vincent Leedom; essay scholarship and hospital entertainment, Robert Austin; grave registration, Howard Tomlinson; radio, Edwin R. Matlack; rehabilitation, David J. Balderston; rifle, Edward H. Bateman and Robert Kenderline; Scottish Orphan School, C. Harry Bunting, James Dawson, Sr.; sons, John T. Hennessy; uniforms, Morris Savidge; Keystone Boys State, Robert Van Hee; law and order, Edward H. Bateman; legal aid, Samuel S. Gray, Jr.; membership, Nicholas Volk; David J. Matthews; national defense, Clark Whitesell, Jr.; publicity, John Pilley, Peter Dextelmer; welfare, Robert Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pavlidis, Austin drive and Mr. and Mrs. Ian McLean, Andover road, spent last week-end at Hotel Statler, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elmer, Rahway, N. J., were Sunday guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bennett, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. John Bennett, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family have moved from Jefferson street to their newly-purchased house in Doylestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Quereau Leedom, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Russell Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Torongo, Sr., have returned to their home following a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Torongo, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donecker, Collingswood, N. J., were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Guehrer.

Mrs. Junia Torbert has become a patient in a nursing home in East Lansdowne.

Keith Whiteside, of Media, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Taggart, have returned to their home after spending the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J. Their daughter, Mrs. Carl Lindblad, Jr., Staten Island, N. Y., and son Peter, are their house guests this week. Carl Lindblad, Jr., has been called to Sarasota, Fla., at the sudden death of his father.

Huimeville

Gary Latham will arrive home Dec. 19 from Penna. State University, State College, to pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Latham.

The week-end was spent by Mrs. John Cerin at Bethayres. She was the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leavelle.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon, Oak Lane, paid visits to relatives here on Wednesday.

Fairless Hills

Mrs. Thomas Connor, Berkshire road, entertained recently members of a bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montague and daughters, Bedford road, visited relatives at Hazelton during last week-end.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patton, Bedford road, were Ryoko Yatsumoto, a Japanese foreign exchange student currently studying at Muskingham College, New Concord, Ohio and Mrs. Harry Jinks, of Dravosburg; Margaret Groman and Elaine Jinks, students at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Husack and children, Andover road, visited for

## 'Model' Graduate



MISS MARIE LAVRIGATA was one of the 28 graduates of Philadelphia Modeling and Charm School at the 100th commencement program, held at the school Dec. 11. Miss Lavrigata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavrigata, 111 Taylor street, is an employee of Kaiser Metal Products Co., Inc.

## 'Babe of Bethlehem' Is Pageant Title

A Christmas pageant entitled "The Babe of Bethlehem" will be presented by the primary department of Newtown Methodist Sunday School, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p. m.

Children participating will be: Carol Davis, Anita Dew, "Billy" Doherty, Inez Longstreet, Judith Motson, Richard Oberdorfer, Patricia Randle, Robert Rank, Carolyn Tomlinson, Sue West, David White, Susan Austin, "Billy" Barnard, Lawrence Adams, Mary Scarborough, Richard Smith, Mary Lou Weasner, Charles Swartz, David West, Carol Goodnoe, Carol Perkins, Christine Fitch, Dolores Bye, Lester Carver, "Bobby" Hibbs, "Kathy" Krusen, Douglas Perkins, Rodney Ross, John Van Luvane, Carolyn Zindle, Pamela Camilla, "Judy" Dilts, "Bobby" Doherty, "Jack" Goodnoe, Joan Hicks, Patricia Van Luvane, Patricia Bernhardt, Paul Whitehead, "Judy" Austin, John Fidler, "Billy" Forsyth, Susan Goodnoe, "Kathy" Hauier, Janet Knipe, Laure Lovett, Earl Scarborough, Sandra Whitesell, Reed Oberdorfer, "Judy" Kirkpatrick, Richard Lunoe, Donald Motson, Mary Jane Perkins, Richard Schaffer, George Smith, Candice Weasner, Marjorie Yocum, Linda Forsyth, Dianne Franklin, Edward Kench, Linda Hauier, Barbara Lambert, Donald Scarborough, John Coughn, Allan Hengst, Robert Dilts, Greg Crawford, Gail Goodnoe, "Kathy" Lee Kench, Ann Kench, George Lovett, Patricia Perkins.

The program is being arranged under the direction of Mrs. Paul Browning, department superintendent, assisted by the following teachers: Mrs. Garrett P. Goodnoe, Mrs. Charles Keller, Mrs. Desmond Hayliger, Mrs. Walter Keach, Mrs. Willett Hibbs and Miss Esther Pownall.

Those who attended: Ann Louise Sacks, Lois Ann Smith, Patricia Morasch, Langhorne; Mrs. McAlpine and daughters Margaret and Barbara, Newtown; Eileen Moyer, Carol Lynn Butterton, "Doty" Percetti, "Peggy" Flanagan, Gertrude Gonzales, Diane Soliday, Betsy Stahl, Penndel; Susan Wintersteen, Hulmeville; Cleona Wade-man, Langhorne Manor; "Peggy" Krasnay, Fairless Hills.

There was an exchange of gifts and a program of games, with refreshments following.

The class members presented Mrs. McElwee with a gift.

Mrs. Neitzel has charge of games at P.T.A. Party

The program of games, for which prizes were awarded, was in charge of Mrs. Elwyn Neitzel, Hulmeville, following the December meeting of Hulmeville - Middletown Parent-Teacher Association, Dec. 16. Refreshments were served to 30 by Mrs. Mark Shapcott, Sr., Mrs. Robert Hershey and Mrs. Unger, in a Christmas setting. A gift exchange was arranged.

Robb Buckman was the presiding officer. He appointed Principal Frank Binder to secure information on purchase of rain-coats for members of the Safety Patrol. The P.T.A. will provide necessary funds. Projects committee was requested to report on proposed projects at the January meeting.

A carol sing was conducted with Mrs. Vincent Latham at the piano.

Club Gift of Soap Is Sent to Greece

Mrs. Louis Hecker presided at a meeting of the Pennsbury Club, Dec. 15 in Fallsington Friends Meeting House.

Mrs. John Boyce, treasurer, gave the financial report and Miss Rita Collins read the minutes.

Miss Elizabeth Hassan gave a report on welfare work in the community.

The club is sending a box of soap to a needy family in Greece; and a donation to Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, to be used to buy Christmas items for patients.

The group sang carols and exchanged gifts.

Refreshments were served to 18 by Mrs. Leon Penrith and Miss Erika McCabe.

## Dance To Attract Over 400; Chorus Numbers Slated

More than 400 employees and guests plan to attend the annual Christmas dance of Lavelle Aircraft Corporation to be held December 19 at the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, N. J.

A musical program by the Lavelle chorus, under direction of Richard Royer, will be presented, with Miss Bernice Britton, accompanist; "The Lord's Prayer"; "Bless This House"—dedicated to Lavelle employees and their families; "O Holy Night," with Miss Jane Lavelle, soloist; "Russian Picnic"; "In the Still of the Night"; "September Song"; "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Miss Rose Marie Errico will do the solo work in the last two numbers.

Members of Lavelle chorus are: George Walker, Lucie Griffith, Charles Lischka, Laura Bowers, Celeste and Alois Coppens, Eleanor Worrell, Robert Guy, Madeline Roch, Douglas Pritchard, Adrienne and Charles Cornell, Samuel Hettrick, Elizabeth Oberdorfer, Irene Kohler, Alfred Conrad, Mary Blum, Ann Lavelle, William Green, James Roberts, Andy Ferrenti, Rose Marie Errico, George Wrath-mall.

There will be an important meeting of the group organizing an Amvets post at 8:00 o'clock tonight at the Levittown Civic Center. Guests are invited. Those veterans in the Levittown-Fairless Hills - Bristol area who desire to be charter members of the local post are especially welcome.

After this meeting, the tentative commander of the post, Joseph Beck, 159 Appletree drive, Levittown, will make formal application for the charter.

Beck wishes to welcome Amvets members who have moved into the area. Five former Amvet post commanders are residents.

FAMILY GATHERING

Mrs. E. Griffin Miller, Newtown, entertained at a family dinner party Sunday at the Temperance House Newtown. The party celebrated the birthday anniversary of her son-in-law, Robert Stapler, and the fifth wedding anniversary of her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John Eynon, Newtown, R. D.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stapler, Miss Esther Stapler, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Walton, Yardley; Mr. Stephen Hart, West Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Elizabeth Stapler; New York, N. Y., and the Eynons.

A turkey dinner was served, favoring being chocolate Santas. Forming an attractive centerpiece was a snow-sprinkled Santa, in a mound of holly. Games, carol singing and dancing were enjoyed. Pollyanna gifts were exchanged.

Members attending were: Mrs. Nicholas DiBlassio, Mrs. Louis Frease, Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, Mrs. Daniel Greco, Mrs. Rocco Mangano, Mrs. Nicholas Paoletta, Miss Jennie Paoletta, Mrs. John Pagnone, Mrs. John Scordio, Bristol; and Mrs. Edward Paoletta, Tullytown.

"TOMMY" KNOX CELEBRATES

"Tommy" Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knox, Fairless Hills, celebrated his 5th birthday anniversary at a party Dec. 12. Guests included: Mrs. Alexander Knox, Penndel; Mrs. Clyde McElwee, Hulmeville; "Jimmy", June and Russell Gowton, "Ronnie", "Bob", and Janice Connelly; "Jackie" Woolley, Joanne Moyer, "Tommy" Shields, John and Paul DeTorre and Nancy McElwee.

POSTPONE SESSION

The meeting of Fallsington Woman's Christian Temperance Union, scheduled for Dec. 22, has been postponed until Dec. 29.

The first premium for excellency in printing was adjudged by the Pennsylvania Manufacturing Society to the publishers of a book in the German language in the inland town of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

## Hostess To Class Members Is Mrs. Ramsey

Mrs. John Ramsey, Bath road, was hostess Wednesday evening to 24 members of the Sunday School class, Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Miss Alice Smith.

A turkey dinner prepared by members of the class, was served. Decorations were in keeping with the Christmas season. Sunday sister pal gifts were exchanged, pals revealed and new names drawn.

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## Co-Workers Shower Gifts On Mrs. William Adamson

Co-workers of Mrs. William Adamson, Second avenue, West Bristol, arranged a surprise shower in her honor at their place of employment, Frank's Diner, Penndel, Dec. 16.

Those attending: Mrs. George Schaffer, Mrs. Grace Kanski, Mrs. Doris Abbott, Penndel; Mrs. Joseph Birchfield, Langhorne; Mrs. Jane Adams, Mrs. Rita Orfe, Parkland; Mrs. Ann Booker, Newportville.

DINNER-THATRE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Barnsley entertained at their home "The Bird in Hand" South State Street, Newtown Wednesday evening in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of their daughter Anne. Their dinner guests, who later attended a theatre, were: Nancy Demback, Susan West, Martha Shane, Beverly Perry, Heidi Steffen, Patricia Randle, Barbara Koyen, Nancy and Jane Applegate, Judith Motson and Mary Roberts.

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## in this Corner

with JOE MUCH

If we may be permitted to stray momentarily from our Lower Bucks County province, it would be refreshing, in a manner, to examine the Athletics-Yankee swap that scrambled the baseball world a day or two ago.

Admittedly, our first reaction, like that of many another innocent bystander, was that the A's, weary of trying to lick the Yanks, had decided to "jinx" them, as the saying goes. Traders who can call themselves traders are not apt to deal off two established ballplayers for a mess of fellows named Joe, and some not. And American League traders are especially wary of refurbishing a Yankee team that beat the brains out of the other seven for the past half-decade.

There is little doubt that Eddie Robinson, a sometimes slugger, and Harry Byrd, a healthy promising pitcher, will insure another Yankee flag. This even if the large first baseman is used only as bait for further swapping, a not unlikely prospect. Yet neither was apt to make a world-beater of the A's in any department and certainly not at the gate, where the A's are hurting a-plenty.

Robinson was acceptable to Mack fans as a reasonable facsimile of fair-haired Ferris Fain, and while his hitch in Philadelphia was statistically successful, the fans never really took him to their bosoms. Byrd, big, strong and vicious on occasion, was no genuine drawing card. Pitchers, with the exceptions of the likes of Bobby Shantz, never are, for baseball fans, like other sporting aficionados have come to appreciate high-scoring entertainment. Pitchers as tradesmen are dedicated to the stemming of that trend.

So, the A's unbundled themselves of two gentlemen who had their paws spread over a large corner of the treasury—Robinson was drawing \$30,000 yearly—and landed a whole flock of promising major-minor leaguers, who must settle for much less money and all the peanuts they can eat. To boot, the Macks accepted a 25G token from the Yanks, a not inconsiderable bundle.

It could happen that Vic Power, the Negro better from Kansas City, will make the trade the most fortunate thievery ever inflicted upon the A's front office. It has long been the contention here that the first Philadelphia team to sign on a Negro ballplayer would score a tremendous box office victory. If Power comes within 60 points of his KC batting mark and fields as good as Robinson, no trick at all, he can't miss being a hit in Philadelphia. Negro fans in Philly have been looking for someone to love for a long time.

Bill Rena, young, fast and improving, could well break into the A's outfield in his first try and Don Bollweg should be good for power in spots, long an A's need. The others may be regarded as lagniappe and any profit realized from their effort will be so much gravy.

The question is: Does it really matter to Philadelphians that the A's have boosted the Yankees, who needed no boosting, right back up on the AL perch? The belief is here that it does not.

The A's are not pennant contenders and do not profess to be. It is not beyond possibility, however, that they will muster the strength to beat out Baltimore, Washington and Detroit in the 1954 race. If the trade helps them in that direction, it should be of no concern to fans of this area if New York continues to clobber Cleveland, Chicago and Boston in the first division derby.

The trade, good or bad for Philadelphia, merits second look, and even more examination. Like any swap, its results will not be clear until a season or maybe two has passed.

Meanwhile the A's have made three important accomplishments:

1. They have whittled their payroll significantly.
2. They have gained in numbers and in youth.

And 3. They have brought the first Negro ballplayer to Philadelphia and have made sure he will have an open position as a target.

Maybe that's bad. Maybe not.

### DEER KILL IN STATE REPORTED SUB-PAR

HARRISBURG—The State Game Commission today reported an estimate of 35,200 deer killed during the 1953 season, or little more than half the take last year.

Most of the blame for the small kill went to the weather and a limited antlerless season.

### YANKS SELL STADIUM BULLETIN

NEW YORK (INS)—Co-owners Del Webb and Dan Topping of the New York Yankees announced today the sale of Yankee Stadium and their Kansas City ball park to the Chicago firm of Charles Johnson and Associates for \$6,500,000.

# Franklin Turns Back Kaiser, 65-57

Teachers Are Still Bosses

Delhaas	34
FACULTY	38



PUFFING, BUT PROUD, Delhaas High's faculty basketball team posed for this photo after defeating the Tiger Varsity, 38-34, as indicated on the scoreboard. From left along the top row are Irvin Olin, who led all scorers with 21 points, Berk Ellis, Tom Jenkins and John Antoni; in front, Harold Hunter, George Sperling, Dick Hagele and Harry Startzell; and, holding the ball, Coach Stanley Dick, assistant principal at the school. The victory, which did nothing to dampen the varsity's clean 3-0 record since it was an exhibition tussle, at least gave the teachers a new talking point. In a preliminary to the program, the women of the faculty tripped the girls' varsity, 14-9, as Doris Triano scored eight points.

## MORRISVILLE OPENS

## Five LBCL Quintets Active

Lower Bucks County League basketball teams are booked up for five games tonight in their most active program of the young campaign.

One team, Morrisville's Bulldogs, will be making its debut. The other

## Snider Tops Matthews For NL Slugging Title

NEW YORK — INS — Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers beat out Ed Matthews of the Milwaukee Braves by two-tenths of a point to win the National League's slugging championship for 1953.

The hard-hitting Dodger center fielder turned in a slugging percentage of .621, while Matthews, who topped the Duke in the home

## St. Francis Trims Croydon; W. Bristol Wins in Y League

St. Francis Vocational School's entry in the Lower Bucks YMCA Junior League stamped itself as the team to beat last night when it crushed Croydon A. C., 43-11, on the Y court in Bristol. In the night's other game, West Bristol topped Bristol Township A. C., 24-20, in the closest of four games played to date.

St. Francis used its superior height to undo the Croydon team. Ouchida had ten points, while Baker and McCabe punched in eight each in the winning cause.

Turk and J. Leighton teamed for 16 points to lead West Bristol to its tie-off victory.

ST. FRANCIS	FG	FT	TP
McCabe	4	0	8
Jordan	2	0	4
Ouchida	2	0	10
Connor	2	0	4
Baker	2	0	8
James	0	0	0
Shad	0	0	0
Cahill	1	1	3
McConnell	3	0	6
Hillmanbrand	0	0	0

CROYDON A. C.	FG	FT	TP
McLaughlin	0	1	1
Brown	0	0	0
Ball	0	0	0
Rodkey	1	0	2
Goodred	2	0	4
Warner	0	0	0
Wolf	2	3	7

WEST BRISTOL	FG	FT	TP
Becker	2	1	5
Turk	4	1	9
Leighton, J.	3	1	7
Hyde	0	0	0
Adamson	1	0	2
Sweeney	0	1	1
Leighton, T.	0	0	0
Eckert	0	0	0

BRISTOL TWP. A. C.	FG	FT	TP
Besack	2	2	6
Koscho	1	0	2
Hinchcliffe	1	0	2
Goodred	1	0	2
Downs	1	2	4
Vanard	0	0	0
Eckert	1	0	2

\* Wrong basket by West Bristol.

four will seek to brighten already good records against non-league opposition.

Morrisville becomes the last LBCL contender to make the competitive splash when it meets St. John's of Philadelphia in the city.

It will be the first of two games with the Catholics for Morrisville and the only pre-league exercise for freshman Coach Richard Lee's charges.

Bristol (3-0) risks its perfect mark at home when it goes against Bordentown High, an always dangerous enemy. Pennsbury (1-1) moves out of the area to take on Ewing of the Trenton suburbs in a road game; Neshaminy (1-0) is a visitor to Pemberton, N. J.; and Bensalem (1-1) gets its workout against an Alumni team.

Interest will center on the Morrisville game which may indicate just how much the Bulldogs are apt to show when the LBCL begins separating its men and boys. Lee has taken over the coaching reins from Jack Mock, who resigned his teaching post recently to enter industry.

Lettermen

Five lettermen, Dick Rich, Don Habel, Arvie Powell, Frank Pesce and Charles Garman, are the likely Morrisville starters. They will get their help from George Heath and Eddie Allison, who both figure in Lee's plans.

The Bulldogs shape up as possible contenders on paper, but Lee must find a way to compensate for the loss of Charlie Galambos, an all-league performer last year.

Bristol figures as a favorite in its home scramble after walloping George School, 72-39, earlier this week. Coach Ben Watson's seasoned, swift and sharpshooting squad has shown the best early foot among area scholastic teams.

Just how easy the Warriors' race for a repeat pennant will be could be indicated in Pennsbury's visit to Ewing. Bristol whipped the Ewings by nine points in an opener on the Jersey floor. The Falcons will peg their hopes on the continued good scoring of Dave Gerard, Mike Baldovski and Jim MacMillan, but will need good rebounding strength to handle a tall Ewing five.

Tall Redskins

Neshaminy is under the microscope at Pemberton. The Redskins opened with a 35-29 conquest of Upper Dublin, but were stiff with newness in that Tuesday brawl. Coach Fred Gerst has a fairly tall, backboard-conscious crew to work with in his first coaching year.

And Bensalem figures to get important combat experience against its Alumni. The Owls, who cherish hopes of stirring up trouble in the conference, have the height and fight to do just that, but need greasing and seasoning first.

Among LBCL contenders, only Delhaas will be idle tonight. The Tigers, who won three straight, have earned their Christmas vacation, but will work out from time to time before their league opener next month.

## Maoriello Scores 21; Metalmen's Rally Fails

Franklin A. C., a bombshell basketball team with firepower to burn, displayed a talent for playing them close to the vest last night at Rohm and Haas gym, Bristol. The unbeaten leaders of the Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference shaved dangerous Kaiser Metal, 65-57, to make it untaged through the league's first six-game round.

In an opener Torano's Garage (2-2) unhinged Rohm and Haas (2-4) 68-42, in a walkover.

The year's best turnout, attracted by the struggle of the unbeaten, came, saw and coughed up the top donation purse on record this young season. Nor were they disappointed at the calibre of basketball unfurled for their pleasure.

Kaiser went into combat without Jim Sottile, their jumpshot virtuoso with the 30-point average. But Franklin evened it off by playing the big one without Grant Eckert, who at six-foot-four is the only bona fide big man on the roster. The losses cancelled out. Without Sottile, Kaiser's point efforts were whittled, and without Eckert, Franklin was pretty much stripped of its famed fastbreak that thrives on backboard control.

Little Joe Glems

The Jets, as some ringsiders have chosen to nickname Franklin, won chiefly because featherweight Joe Maoriello took this opportunity to show his best show of the year. Setshooting, jumpshooting and drilling the Kaiser defense for his patented pop-ins, Little Joe hit for 21 points and was at his peak when needed most. He was a defensive whirlwind in the bargain, taking his share of rebounds and bounding his assigned playmates into distraction out front.

Penndel A. C. held first place in the tightening Bristol National bowling league this week, while five other teams worked for position only a hop-skip behind.

Penndel took a three-and-a-half game lead on the pack when it dusted off Doc's Bread, 3-0, in last week's rolling. Johnson's B's and Cadillac Bar were locked for second place, while Chioproactor Roebuck and Cattani's Beverages shared fourth place and Penndel Builders was in a close fifth.

Norton of Penndel A. C. had the week's top three game total of 593 pins, while teammate Romberger posted the best single, a 218-game.

STANDINGS	Won	Lost
Penndel A. C.	27	15
Johnson's B's	23 1/2	18 1/2
Cadillac Bar	23 1/2	18 1/2
Roebuck	22	19
Cattani's Beverages	22	19
Penndel Builders	22	20
Lynn's	20	19
Fraser's	19	19
Doc's Bread	21	21
Ferris Nursery	17	22
Lynn's Jewelers	17 1/2	24 1/2
Edgely P.A.H.	12	27

Lynn's Jewelers	141	131	136	408
Oleza	163	170	177	512
Steele	157	170	182	509
Wernicki	145	182	156	483
Bowman	145	182	156	483
Richmond	170	162	167	500
Handicap	785	824	822	2431

Ferris Nursery	194	173	191	558
T. Ferri	197	111	122	430
Horvath	140	184	187	511
Fahrigner	143	134	183	460
P. Ferri	180	174	197	551
Handicap	22	22	22	66

Roebuck Chioproactor	134	144	147	425
M. Rago	112	141	143	396
W. Burisky	178	187	178	543
Gruco	150	139	133	422
McCurry	150	139	133	422
Schrey	191	187	185	563
Handicap	770	823	798	2393

Penndel Bldrs.	153	143	143	439
Campion	125	182	135	442
Meyers	140	181	178	500
Vizzini	132	152	157	441
Beck	145	173	138	456
Caldwell	144	180	181	505
Handicap	720	798	803	2321

Lions	143	132	137	412
Handicap	143	132	137	412
Livingston	150	183	187	520
Kress	140	183	187	510
Mandio	140	183	187	510
Fazio	174	148	151	473
Kaiser	140	183	187	510
Vassalucci	97	130	127	354
Galsano	100	113	113	326
Handicap	727	711	821	2259

Cadillac Bar	182	189	148	519
Light	132	188	208	528
Barnes	132	188	208	528
Brookway	175	188	178	541
Nagel	138	184	178	500
Warner	184	188	187	559
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Handicap	814	823	805	2442

Edgely P.A. & Mfg.	172	161	168	501
Maasakli	167	148	148	463
Lynch	137	133	138	408
Gerhart	171	143	168	482
Elker	171	143	168	482
Pursell	128	188	178	500
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Handicap	633	713	630	2445

Engle	190	155	201	485	Janetka	3	5-8
Seibel	189	163	124	477	Embleuso	3	5-8
J. Fraser	173	145	174	492	Braker	1	0-0
G. Fraser	142	109	133	444	Lattanzi	3	1-5
Sell	168	181	177	536	Martin	0	0-0
	783	813	800	2400	Long	3	3-3
					Clark	0	1-1

Doc's Bread				175	148	153	476	Score by Innings:				20	17-3
Bailey	108	132	138	378					Franklin	13	17	17	1
Cahall	182	143	145	470					Kaiser	12	15	10	2
Doc	162	147	140	449					ROMA & MAAS				
Howarth	116	134	138	388									
Handicap	2	2	2	6									
Handicap	764	713	723	2200									

Choma	146	139	157	442	ROMM & MAAS			
Handicap	2	2	2	6				
					Johnson	600	0-0	
					Reig	600	0-0	
					Palmer	600	0-0	
					Bolster	600	0-0	
					Boine	600	0-0	
					Bright	600	0-0	
					Zook	600	0-0	
					Handicap	2353	0-0	
					Penndel A. C.	764	713	
					Norton	713	733	
					DeStolfo	733	2210	
					Ardis	197	204	
					Picciotti	92	583	
					Romberger	121	175	
					Handicap	188	494	
					Penndel A. C.	189	152	
					Norton	168	509	
					DeStolfo	140	433	
					Ardis	172	576	
					Picciotti	149	439	
					Handicap	647	853	

Ardis	160	153	108	420	Zook	0	3-5
Picciotti	188	156	147	491	Purpur	0	0
Romberger	172	166	218	556	Butz	0	4-6
					Fisher	2	0
	847	853	853	2563	Oriola	1	1-4

Johnson B's	134	185	150	469
Johnson	106	133	130	378
Hellings	157	155	135	427
MacArthur	122	160	125	410
DePasquale				

TORANO'S GARAGE		16	102
Paone		5	34
Stimmons		0	0-0
Golden		7	23

Score by Periods:

Rohm & Haas 9 12 9 12-42

Torano's 8 10 9 12-39

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If you can afford this monthly payment: \$17.13.....\$300, 22.28.....400, 32.09.....600 (24 Month Plan)

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### Rotary Sponsors Crossing Program

Carlton Leedom, president of the Washington Crossing Rotary Club, has announced a Christmas tree lighting ceremony and carol sing at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

The program will be given opposite the Washington Crossing Inn in Washington Crossing Park. Members of the Pennsbury High School Band, under Arlon Wolfe, will participate. The Rev. Harold Hallam of the Washington Cross-

ing Methodist Church will discuss Christmas Night, 1776, as depicted by Emanuel Leutze's painting, Washington Crossing the Delaware, now on display in the church.

Harry Marshall is the program chairman. Richard Averre has charge of the singing.

Refreshments will be served after the program. In the event of rain, the program will be held on the following evening.

### Santa Leaves Sat. Dec. 19th

FOR FREE 3 DIMENSION COLOR PICTURE WITH EVERY SANTA PORTRAIT

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. Nite's — 7:00 - 9:00 P. M.  
Fridays 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

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and Color  
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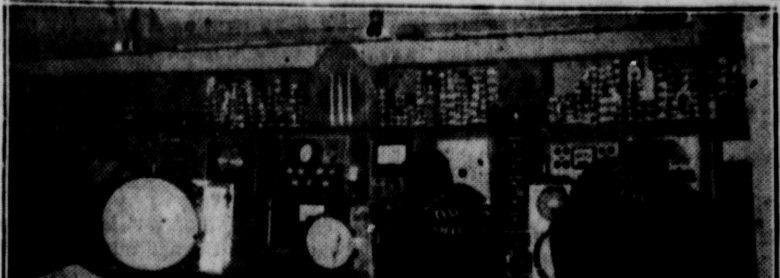
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Up To 4 Ft. .... \$1.00  
4 Ft. To 7 Ft. .... \$1.50  
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The Perfect Gift!  
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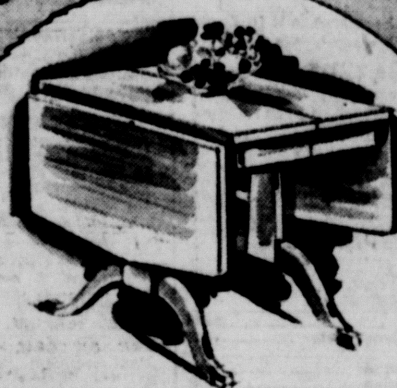
WE DELIVER TO FAIRLESS HILLS &  
LEVITTOWN DAILY



## PRIZE GIFT VALUES

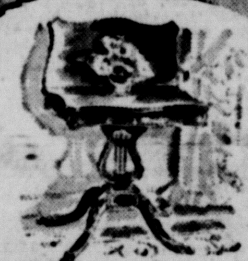
SHOP LEISURELY, COMFORTABLY AT  
SPENCERS FOR BEST BUYS

Find all kinds of exciting home values to make  
this the merriest Christmas ever for family and  
friends. Choose from a vast assortment of  
items all priced way low.



COMPACT DROP-LEAF TABLE

A beautiful style for festive dining—this modern table with oak veneer top, 12" leaf. \$4.95



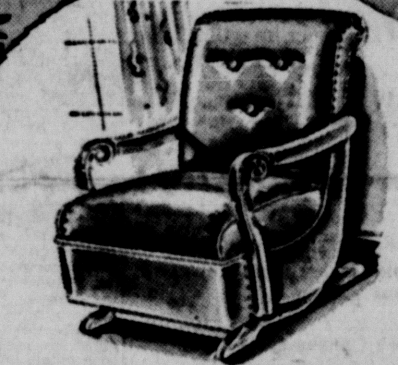
CONSOLE TABLE

Lasting elegance for your home, beautifully expressed in mahogany and select hardwoods. \$9.00



TOP CARD TABLE BUY

Attractive folding style with simulated wood inlay top. \$4.95  
Metal-back chair with plastic seat. \$4.95



POPULAR PLATFORM ROCKER

Ideal gift for Mom—this gentle-mannered rocker with rich-tone plastic cover. \$9.00



53-PC. DINNER SET

Exciting addition to her holiday table—china set in floral design. \$34.95



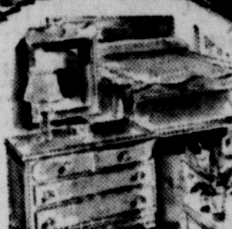
DRUM TABLE

Traditional elegance in glowing mahogany veneered table with handy dresser. \$10.95



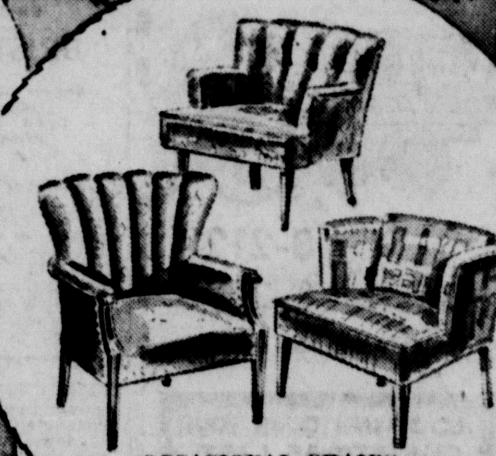
TRIM COCKTAIL TABLE

Graceful pedestal design adds new drama to a room. Rich mahogany finish. Formica top. \$19.95



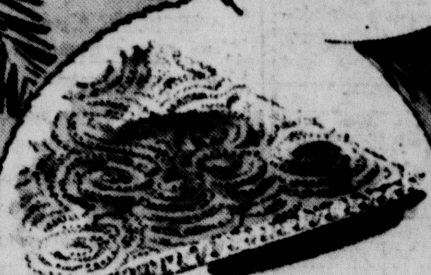
MAPLE SHELF

Beautifully styled Colonial bed and dresser of hard-wood maple. Neat individuality. \$9.00



OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Your choice of these beauties in modern or traditional design. Prices begin at \$32



LUSH CARPETING

Deep-pile all-wool Wiltons add new beauty to your rooms. Sq. yd. \$2.95



OK, PLATE SHELF

Handy, handsome Christmas gift of mahogany-finished hardwood. \$7.95



MAGAZINE RACK

Attractive useful gift certain to get a warm welcome. Mahogany finished hardwood. \$9.95



18th CENTURY STYLE DESK

Gift the whole family will rate tops! Gleaming mahogany veneer with brass pulls. \$29.95



GIFT HASSOCKS

Sure to rate a warm welcome Xmas tree. Washable plastic covers. Begin at \$4.95



CERAMIC LAMP

Delight someone special with this striking contemporary style. Fibreglass shade. \$10.95



BUY ON EASY TERMS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL XMAS

GIFTS for the HOME are BEST of ALL

# SPENCERS

MILL AND RADCLIFFE STREETS

FURNITURE

CALL BRISTOL 8-2516







ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

## Find Out His Score And Clear the Air

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: Jack and I have been going steady for 10 months and I like him very much. We've broken up twice during this time, and I'm not sure but what we're headed for another right now. He used to call me at least three times a day and take me out every week end. But lately he's been calling me only once a day and very seldom do we go out. He still says he likes me, though. My friends tell me I should break up with him instead of waiting like this. But I know I could never like another boy as much as I do Jack! So please tell me what to do?"

You may or you may not be heading for another break up. It depends entirely on what's eating Jack. Without quarrelling with him, without being bitter and finding fault, it might be well to clear the air between you. What you want to find out is whether you're still his girl or not.

The pattern of his dating routine has altered considerably, it would seem. And there may be a very valid reason that has nothing to do with his feeling about you. If you really care about him, you ought to know how to extract his confidences and find out what's on his mind. If you were costing him too much money, you'd have an excuse for his not taking you anywhere. If he has taken a serious interest in his work or his studies, you'd know why he doesn't have time for all those phone calls. Gentle probing will tell you what the score is. Then you

can make up your mind whether it's a score you like and are willing to settle for.

It's Just A Guess!

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: I've been going with Terry for about a month—ever since I started going with his crowd. I like him very much and my friends say he likes me.

"But my problem is that he considers me his girl, which I don't mind much except that I guess it means he doesn't want me out with any other boys. None of my girl friends are going with anybody special, so they're free to be with the other boys in the crowd. And I'm left out of most of the fun. I see Terry about four times a week, but hardly ever on week ends. It seems he goes to the movies on Saturday and I go on Sunday. I suppose I could go to the same places he goes when he goes, but I don't want him to think I'm chasing him. I'd like to go steady with him, but how can I do that without chasing?"

You're way ahead of Terry at this point, and my suggestion is that you mark time until he catches up. You've been "going with" him for a month now in his crowd. He has put the finger on you. But I hear no mention of real dates, real taking you places, real acting as though Terry had a girl. Let him get used to the idea of liking you and being with you. Let him have the idea of going to the movies together. Let him start really dating you. Then it will be time to consider being his girl, really—his steady girl.

## Before Having a "Permanent"



Dress photo

THE NIGHT BEFORE a permanent, brush hair briskly and apply a conditioning oil. Next morning, shampoo it thoroughly.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THOSE who have straight hair think a permanent wave is more important than the vote. Certainly waves and ringlets form a soft, pretty frame for all types of faces.

There are many waving techniques. Locks that do not take kindly to curls may get a stronger effect if the machine method is used. The cold wave, of course, is more comfortable and has the advantage of giving a wave close to the scalp.

The success of the treatment depends largely upon the skill and conscience of the operator. The strands should be marked off in squares of the same size. Timing is important, so often a test curl is taken. The first wave set will determine the way the hair wants to go. If it goes the way it wants, the set will not go limp before the next shampoo.

The home permanent is a blessing to girls who have to keep a keen eye on the beauty budget. These wave sets vary somewhat, but all are safe and reliable.

Reconditioning Needed

As a short hairdo requires three or even four waves a year, there should be a reconditioning treatment before each one. Not that they change the character or texture of your wool, but because oil treatments relax the shafts so that they will take on a stronger coil quality.

Give your hair a brisk brushing, strand by strand. Toss your tresses forward, brush upward from the nape line. Brush from crown to sides and forehead. Then, make various partings. Along the partings, apply a conditioning oil. You will find them at cosmetic counters. You can use mineral oil. Next morning have a rousing shampoo.

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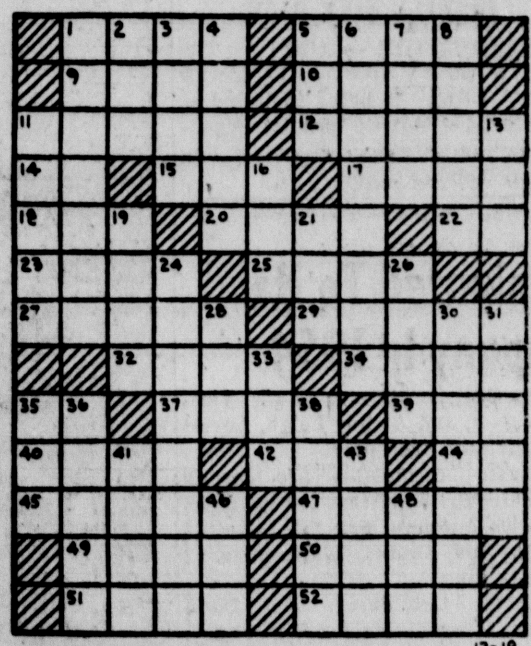
## THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



ON THE HOME-SWEET-HOME FRONT - 12-18

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- |                      |                               |                     |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS               | DOWN                          | 21. Extinct bird    |
| 1. Granular          | 1. Golf stick                 | 24. Standing on end |
| 2. Galactic snow     | 2. Subside                    | 26. Dutch cheese    |
| 3. Flashed           | 3. Stringed instrument        | 28. Observe         |
| 4. Wad bird          | 4. Chemical compound          | 30. Came into view  |
| 5. Wild (Scot.)      | 5. Boggy ground (Dial.)       | 31. Tie again       |
| 11. Head of an abbey | 6. Makes believe              | 33. Female parent   |
| 12. Species          | 7. Sea eagle                  | 35. Head covering   |
| 14. Elevated train   | 8. Mends                      | 36. Acknowledges    |
| 16. Support          | 9. Mosquito net               | 38. Lukewarm        |
| 17. Canvas shelter   | 10. Capital (It.)             |                     |
| 18. Si-pe            | 11. Samarium (sym.)           |                     |
| 20. Capital (It.)    | 12. Unbleached                |                     |
| 22. Samarium (sym.)  | 13. Accomplished              |                     |
| 23. Unbleached       | 14. Springs lightly           |                     |
| 25. Accomplished     | 15. European viper            |                     |
| 27. Springs lightly  | 16. Recompense                |                     |
| 29. European viper   | 17. Identical                 |                     |
| 32. Recompense       | 18. Exclamation               |                     |
| 34. Identical        | 19. Tidy                      |                     |
| 35. Exclamation      | 20. Encountered               |                     |
|                      | 21. Greedy                    |                     |
|                      | 22. Hebrew letter             |                     |
|                      | 23. Smallest state (abbr.)    |                     |
|                      | 24. Bracing                   |                     |
|                      | 25. Robert actor              |                     |
|                      | 26. Fermented juice of grapes |                     |
|                      | 27. Not working               |                     |
|                      | 28. Wise man                  |                     |
|                      | 29. Action                    |                     |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R. is LONG FELLOW.

One letter simple stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K T C S G H L O E E B I H O G. I U M I G D G C N U M S T K N U M D G I U G A H N U M S T K N I T T—Y U O H Y U A E E.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BUT IF THEY ALL SHOULD BE DENIED, THEN YOU'RE TOO PROUD TO OWN YOUR PRIDE—TAYLOR.

## I LOVE LUCY



## THE LONE RANGER



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



## TARZAN



## ETTA KETT



## SECRET AGENT X9



## OZARK IKE



## BRICK BRADFORD



## NANCY



## Your Birthday by STELLA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18—Born today, you have a magnetic personality and know how to attract people and enlist them in any cause which you may sponsor. You are a born leader, and teacher, and might readily enter the ministry with great success. You are a good friend and counselor and can be counted on to give excellent advice. You are not on to foist it upon others, but are always ready to offer it when asked.

You are not one to talk very much about yourself and are capable of keeping a secret. You would do well in a confidential post in either business or diplomacy, for you could be depended upon to listen and not talk too much. Yet, it is the time came for you to express your own opinions, you could become as fluent as anyone else and more often spoken than many.

You have a practical streak in your nature. This makes you women fine shoppers, homemakers and managers. You men are likely to be very successful as far as material things go and it won't be the fault of the stars if you do not accumulate something of a fortune during your lifetime.

Attractive to members of the opposite sex, you will probably have several opportunities to wed. You are rather easily led when you believe yourself to be in love and should think twice before you make your final selection of a marriage partner or you may want to change your mind, later on.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Better go over that Christmas list with a sharp eye. Be sure you have remembered every one.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — A good day for wrapping those last minute purchases. But don't wait until the very last minute.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — If you work all week long, then this really is your last full shopping day. Take advantage of it.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — If you have everything all wrapped up—and you should have—then spend the week-end relaxing a little.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Might be

## SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Friday, December 18

Sunrise ..... 7:17 a. m.  
Sunset ..... 4:36 p. m.  
The Moon rises ..... 2:49 p. m.  
between Aldebaran and the Pleiades in the constellation, Taurus, and sets Saturday ..... 6:33 p. m.

EVENING STAR

Jupiter, rises ..... 4:34 p. m. and will be high in east 7:28 p. m. Computed for the BRISTOL COURIER by Bailey R. Frank.

Pennsylvania is third among the states in the production of maple sugar. The 1950 crop was 26,000 pounds, valued at \$390,000. Annually the Maple Queen is crowned at the Maple Festival in Somerset.

**The Bristol Courier**  
Complete News,  
Feature Coverage  
Of Lower  
Bucks County

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



**JOHN PHILIP SOUSA—**  
WHEN ONLY 18 YEARS OLD,  
BECAME A LEADER OF  
THEATER ORCHESTRAS...  
WHEN APPOINTED MUSICAL  
DIRECTOR OF THE  
U.S. MARINE BAND IN 1880,  
AT THE AGE OF 26,  
IT WAS HIS FIRST ENTRANCE  
INTO THE FIELD OF  
MILITARY MUSIC!

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., HOME OF ONE OF THE GREATEST MACHINE TOOL INDUSTRIES IN THE U.S., HAS NO RAILROAD DEPOT— NO PORT!

By The U.S. G. O. Co.—All rights reserved. Copyright 1953 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



## Borough's Force Appears Smaller Than Average

### Police Employees Number Fifteen On Bristol Rolls

NEW YORK—Bristol has a smaller police force, in proportion to its population, than have most cities in the United States. This is brought out in a study made by the International City Managers Association, based on data gathered from 1209 cities with populations over 10,000.

As of the early part of the year, the figures show, there were 15 full-time police employees, including civilian workers, on the Bristol payroll, equivalent to 1.11 employees for every 1000 people.

It is pointed out that more police department employees does not necessarily mean more police protection. In various communities there are special traffic or other local conditions that call for additional cops.

Police department costs have gone up over ten percent during the year. About 90 percent of these costs represents salaries and wages, on the average. It varies from 82 percent in small cities to 94 percent in cities over 500,000.

Throughout the country generally, police forces, confronted with an increase in crime, are taking steps to improve their efficiency and equipment to cope with the situation, the report shows. Attention is being given by some to the better preparation of their men for service by more intensive training. In various cities patrol cars are being substituted for solo motorcycles. Some others are installing lie detectors and chemical devices to test intoxication. Stronger legislation, to control weapons and narcotics, is being sought in several areas.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Eisenhower administration's increasing emphasis on air power and air defense was given new impetus today by the President himself.

Mr. Eisenhower, in an off-the-cuff address at a dinner commemorating the 50th anniversary of powered flight Thursday night, grimly warned that no nation can rely on armed force, however large, because a surprise air attack would give an aggressor "a terrifying advantage."

He spoke with unusual intensity, and without mentioning any nation by name, he cautioned that a power "which denies all moral and spiritual values" could launch an air assault on a peaceful nation without warning.

The implication of the threat was clear, although he also made no reference to Russia's known ability to make an atomic attack on the United States.

Mr. Eisenhower declared that "something must be done" about the present situation to offset such an advantage.

He indicated that the answer from the defense standpoint lies in continuing development of air power and less emphasis on building big land forces.

The President plans a brief prayerful talk from inside the White House on Christmas Eve stressing hope for world peace. He will talk for radio and television cameras just before throwing the switch which lights the traditional White House tree.

### MAKE GIFT OF IRONER

## Police Chiefs Complete Their Plans For Xmas Party At Tabor Home

QUAKERTOWN — Tabor Home, Doylestown township children's home, has been presented an automatic ironer, Dublin Chief of Police Isaac D. Derstine reported at the December dinner-meeting of the Bucks County Police Association, Inc.

Chief Derstine said it is replacing a worn-out ironer.

Fifty-two law enforcement officers completed plans for the annual Christmas party to be given at Tabor Home Sunday.

C. Clifford Beck, Doylestown constable, chairman, said dinner will be served at 12:30 in the dining hall and a Christmas program and exchange of gifts will follow.

Mr. Beck said members of the committee will meet at 10:30 Sunday morning at his apartment, 64 West State street, to transport the gifts to the home, arrange them for distribution and complete preparations for the serving of the dinner.

Quakertown Constable Clarence K. Wenhold, president, will serve

### Sing, Noel!



TWO CHERUB choir boys appear to be heralding the coming of the Yule season outside of the Arthur Morges home, 48 Summer lane, Levittown. The storm door is decorated with a mock stain glass effect, religiously proclaiming "Peace on Earth."

## Envisions Lonely Community, Then Finds A Place of Good Will

By Barbara A. Zauner

Mrs. Frank Kennedy at one time studied hairdressing. At home, however, at 11 Crimson King lane, Levittown, giving Betty Kennedy a home permanent was a project for the neighbors. Everyone had fun.

Mrs. Lester Jaffe manipulated the curlers and lotion. Mrs. Jack Levin supervised and kibitzed.

Though Betty studied beauty culture, she never got to practice it. She married Frank Kennedy instead. On her fireplace mantle, however, stands a handsome reminder of her efforts. Trailing philodendron plants frame the impressive bronze trophy, a statuette of a young girl. Betty rather shyly admits this was the prize she won for placing second in a 1938 hairdressing beauty contest. Enscrolled on the base are the words "Lady in Waiting."

Consulting Engineer

Frank formerly worked as a consulting engineer. He and Betty spent two years in Elkhart, Ind., and three in Hutchinson, Kan., after Frank's release from the Coast Guard as a lieutenant in 1945. Milford, Del., was Betty's home and she just couldn't take the midwestern climate. Her sinus ailment drove them back east, where Frank obtained a position as a power and fuel engineer for Fairless Works. They chose to make their home in Levittown.

Two Lower Bucks County men will be ordained as Episcopal pastors tomorrow at Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington.

The Rev. Hulbert R. DeMeester, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Daniel B. Stevick, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, will be ordained at a 10:30 a. m. service. The Right Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong, suffragan bishop of Philadelphia, will officiate.

Both men were graduated from the Temple University School of Theology, Phila., and were ordained together as deacons at the Church of the Resurrection, Philadelphia, Native of New York.

The Rev. DeMeester went to the Eddington church in June. He was lay reader in charge of St. Andrew's Church, Belmont Hills, while at Temple. A native of New York State, he and his wife have four sons.

The Rev. DeMeester's father, the Rev. Peter DeMeester, was pastor of the First Dutch Reform Church, Philadelphia.

The Rev. Stevick and his wife went to Hulmeville in October. He was assistant pastor at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Broomall, while he was in school.

Sponsors Named

The Rev. DeMeester will be presented tomorrow by the Rev. Arthur Murray of the Church of the Resurrection. The Rev. Vernon Matthews of St. Peter's Church will sponsor Rev. Stevick.

The Rev. George Towbridge, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chestnut Hill, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Harry Kaufmann, of the Emanuel Episcopal Church, Holmesburg, will act as liturgist.

The Rev. DeMeester will be godfather and the Rev. Herbert Caley, St. James Episcopal Church, Langhorne, will be the epistler.

The Christ Church choir will sing. Mrs. Lucinda Roberts will be the soloist for the anthem, "O For a Closer Walk With God."

1576 LOSSES LICENSES

HARRISBURG — (INS) — The State Bureau of Highway Safety today reported withdrawal of 1576 drivers' licenses during the week ended Dec. 4.

Betty worried about coming into a new community. She knew she would be without a telephone and that transportation would be a problem. Betty didn't like the idea of being a stranger. But she needn't have worried.

Almost from the moment the Kennedys moved in, they made friends. The term "neighbors" expanded to include a good proportion of their section.

Aided Hospital Fund

Mrs. Kennedy is now a co-chairman of the Crabtree Hollow Women's Club and was a solicitor for the Lower Bucks County Hospital campaign. Young Frank, the Kennedys' nine-year-old son, and Linda, their seven and a half-year-old daughter, have made many friends, too. The playgrounds and pools have added to their happiness.

The Kennedy family has done quite an impressive job of interior as well as exterior decoration. Frank's project for the summer was the large patio adjacent to the carport. The interior of the utility room is now a pale green. Asphalt tile to match the floors in the main house have also been installed.

Mint green wall-to-wall carpeting, a wool pile, runs through most of the house. It blankets the living room, whole dining area past the entrance way and through the halls into the third bedroom, young

Frank's retreat. The dining space is dominated by a handsome formica topped table finished in nubian oak. Completing the set are what appears to be a beige-gold on the chairs, but which, in reality, is gold and black variegated on a white background.

Intriguing Chair

An intriguing occasional chair with black wrought iron frame, enfolding a nest of chaise longue flecked with gold, is aptly entitled a "Flying Saucer Chair." Betty's special chair is an invitingly luxurious one upholstered in a black metallic tweed. Frank has marked for his own the reclining coral buckle upholstered chair.

Opposite the dark hunter green book cases is a large sectional sofa divided by a birch corner set table. The end tables and circular coffee table are of the same light wood. Black and brass based lamps complimented by shades appropriate to the color scheme, are varied throughout the room.

Repeating the theme of black, white, red and gold in the abstract fish design of the draperies ties the decor together nicely. The Kennedys' comfortable-modern decor is bright and cheerful. Not a color nor a piece of furniture clashes. Obviously the design is well enjoyed by the many who come to call.

## Pair To Be Ordained Saturday In Episcopal Rites at Eddington



The Rev. Hulbert R. DeMeester



The Rev. Daniel B. Stevick

### ELECTION IS JAN. 12

## Levittown Man Nominated To Head Tullytown Fire Company In 1954

A Levittown man, Ernest Johnson, of 66 Lavender lane, is a nominee for president of the Tullytown Fire Co. in the Jan 12 election, while Chief John Steen, Main street, is candidate to succeed himself.

Other nominees, according to the fire company secretary, Michael Piroli, Main street, are Samuel

Luchierne, Main street, for vice-president, and Arthur Leigh, Lovett avenue, for treasurer.

Trustee candidates are Joseph Cutchneal, Sr., Cheston avenue, Charles Mitchell, Sr., 275 Lakeside drive, and Lester Whitekettle, 2 Locust lane.

Joseph Cutchneal, Jr., Pond street, is candidate for first assistant chief; Paul Grady, Sr., Brown street, for second assistant; William Zuchero, Cheston avenue, for chief engineer, and Theodore Bodzwick, 346 Cleveland street, Bristol, for assistant foreman.

Three nominees for the house committee are John Seldner, of 55 Lavender lane, Louis Green, Jr., Main street, and Erwin Baker, Sr., Main street. Paul Grady, Jr., Brown street, is a candidate for foreman, and Jonathan Miller, Main street, for assistant foreman.

No nomination has been made yet for secretary of the fire company. Piroli, who has held the office for six terms, is not a candidate for re-election.

## Proposal To Make Industry Pay Share of Deeper Delaware Starts Fireworks

By John Kochalka

The idea of a 40-foot channel for the Delaware River up to Newbold Island just off Pennsbury has been kicked around for at least 10 years. And if the channel is going to be deepened at all, the government will have to foot the bill.

That's the opinion of Attorney Robert T. McCracken, co-chairman of the Greater Philadelphia Movement for deepening the channel.

However, there is some controversy on that point, which was sharpened early in October when an Army engineer proposed that the Army would deepen the channel to 40 feet if some of the bill were footed by "local interests."

Letter From Sturgis

The Army offer was revealed by Rep. William A. Barrett (D. Pa.), who said he received a letter from Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis, Jr., chief of engineers, outlining the offer.

At present the channel is 37 feet deep to the Naval Base at Philadelphia and 25 feet deep from there to Newbold Island. Army engineers plan to increase the depth to Newbold Island to 35 feet. An additional five-foot depth would cost an estimated \$35,000,000.

The Army offered to dig the additional five feet if U. S. Steel or "other local interests" met half the costs. The Fairless Works of U. S. Steel in Falls Township is across from Newbold Island.

Sees Single Use

In justifying this unprecedented offer, Maj. Gen. Sturgis said "evidence indicates that the use of depths greater than 35 feet now or in the foreseeable future will be confined to a single company."

It has been reported that U. S.

Steel plans to ship Venezuelan iron ore directly to the Fairless Works in large ships which would require depths of about 40 feet. At present ore ships approaching Newbold Island are not fully laden.

For about a day after the Army offer was disclosed there was little response.

Offer Criticized

Then advocates of the deeper channel began to rip the offer to shreds. The deepening.

Sharp criticism came from J. Harry LaBrum, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia, who said it was "amazing that anyone would suggest such a program for use of a natural thoroughfare."

In the same vein, Henry G. Schad, chairman of the Committee for Improvement of the Philadelphia Port Area said: "We will not be a party to an unprecedented move calling upon industry to pay for an operation for which the Federal Government is responsible."

Trenton Objected

Trenton and Mercer County, N. J., officials offered informal objection to the proposal.

Philadelphia's Mayor Joseph S. Clark, Jr., backed the Army offer and pointed out that the greater depth in the channel required by U. S. Steel warrants "a substantial cash contribution to the incremental cost of the greater depth."

Hood Rips Offer

About a month after the offer was made, Clifford F. Hood, president of U. S. Steel, in an address

in Philadelphia lambasted the share-cost idea.

Hood, who vowed that the plan to deepen the channel to 40 feet is not a "self-seeking proposition for U. S. Steel," pointed out:

"In our form of government, public and private funds should not be co-mingled to finance an improvement project belonging unqualifiedly to the public and open, without discrimination, to all who respect the laws and regulations governing its use."

"Subsidy To Government"

The steel executive said no private interest has any more right "to extend a special subsidy to a government project, and thus seem to acquire a financial or proprietary interest in it, than it has to accept special subsidy from government, which means from the American taxpayers."

Deepening of the channel to Newbold Island has other ramifications. One of them was pointed up by J. Cecil Rhodes, chemical consultant for the Danherst Corporation, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, who said that deepening of the channel would permit the encroachment of salt water farther up the river. This would tend to make river-feds unfit for drinking purposes, he said.

Fears Salt Danger

He also said increased salinity of the water would be a threat to machinery in plants along the river.

It is generally agreed that deepening of the channel would attract additional industry to the Delaware River area with the prospect of cheap ocean transport for raw materials and finished products.

A cultural or social aspect of the problem is reflected in the fear of some Bucks County residents that

big industry will change their easy-going rural and suburban way of life.

Hard To Accept Boom

Some old residents do not find it easy to accept the sprawling Fairless Works and the boom-town look of Lower Bucks County.

Others welcome industry. "It's what we need in the country," some say.

"Industry will bring us increased rates, so that with the tax money we can improve our schools and roads," others say.

Most of those who want industry prefer the small variety.

No Room For Big Plants

Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville realtor, has tried to allay the fears of those who look askance at the encroachment of industry. He pointed out that the pattern will be for small industry to increase along the length of the river. He said there is little more room for big industry in Bucks County because there are no more huge tracts of land available.

The mushrooming problems may be resolved through "regional planning," according to LaBrum.

"The purpose of regional planning," LaBrum said, "is to bring about the orderly development of closely knit communities forming a single district and having interests in common. It seeks the most desirable and efficient development of the entire area."

"It is like an architect's blueprint of a house. Its object is to make all communities accessible to one another, healthful and convenient to live in and efficient for the conduct of business."

And one of the prime needs, according to LaBrum, is deepening of the Delaware River.

## Dean Sees Death For Pro-Red Gls Believes Korean Peace Will Hold

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Special U. S. envoy Arthur Dean believes the Communists eventually will kill or imprison 22 pro-Red American soldiers and that the war will not be resumed in Korea.

Dean made these statements on his arrival at National Airport to report to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on his futile attempts to get the Communists to agree to a Korean peace conference.

Looks for Retraction

The envoy also reiterated his belief that the Reds would retract their charge that the U. S. consigned with South Korean President Syngman Rhee to release 27,000 anti-Communist prisoners last June.

This accusation — the Communists called it "perfidy" — led Dean to walk out of the preliminary talks at Panmunjom and leave his deputy, Kenneth Young, in charge until the Reds apologized.

Too Much To Take

He told newsmen that the parody could have been "successful" if the Allies surrendered "everything the free world holds dear," but he added that the Communist methods — "jeer, attack and revile" — were too much to take.

Summing up, he said: "The American people must realize that when you have come out of a conference without conceding and you have fought hard, you have won."

Dean expressed confidence that "hostilities will not be resumed" in Korea.

INSTALL NIKE BASE

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The army's first Nike anti-aircraft rocket battery is being installed at Rt. Meade, Md., to protect Washington and Baltimore against any enemy bomber attack.

## Bristol High Seniors Collect Funds Today

Funds for college scholarships will be collected today by Bristol High School seniors under the auspices of the Bristol Fathers' Association.

Donations will be solicited on Radcliffe and Mill street, in the afternoon.

\$50 IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS STOLEN FROM PARKED CAR

More than \$50 in Christmas gifts were stolen from an automobile owned by Mrs. Clarissa Sutton, of 421 Otter street, Bristol, last night.

Police Chief Linford J. Jones said Mrs. Sutton told Chief Jones she had parked her car behind the Bristol Theater for last minute shopping and when she returned she found the right ventilator of her car broken and the gifts missing.

MORRISVILLE ASKS STATE FOR AID IN BLACKTOP JOB

Morrisville borough has appealed to the State Highway Department to pay half of the cost of blacktopping between abandoned trolley tracks on North Pennsylvania avenue in the borough. Borough Solicitor E. Dillwyn Darlington asked for aid in the \$4,200 job. The project would require 3,750 feet of one-inch asphalt topping.

YWCA FIRE

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Nearly 200 girls in night gowns were forced to the street early today when fire broke out at the Central YWCA in Philadelphia.

## French Deadlock Is Still Unbroken

Three Ballots Fail To Pick President

VERSAILLES (INS) — French Parliament members in a third ballot, the first time since 1971, failed again today to elect a president to succeed retiring French President Vincent Auriol.

A fourth round of balloting to try to break the deadlock is scheduled tonight.

French Premier Joseph Laniel, a conservative Independent, led in the third round balloting. He got 358 votes, but this was 104 votes short of the necessary majority of 462.

Socialist Marcel Negelen, an opponent of the European Defense Community treaty, was second with 313 votes and Yvon Delbos, a radical Socialist, was third with 225 votes. Other minor figures received 26 votes.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, a popular Republican, withdrew from the race before the third ballot was taken, and there was talk Rene Pleven, author of the six-nation European army treaty project, might enter the race.

Fifty Gather For Yule Affair And A PTA Meeting

Fifty teachers and parents assembled in Maple Shade school house, Bristol twp., last evening, to observe the Yuletide season and to conduct the December business meeting of Maple Shade-Newportville Parent-Teacher Association. Presiding was Mrs. Edmund Tier.

The group viewed a motion picture, titled "Skiway and the Three R's," a story about a first grader. Decision was made for the association to advertise in the Delhaas high school senior class year-book; and to conduct a Christmas party Dec. 23 for pupils. The latter affair is sponsored by the P. T. A. room mothers.

Mrs. Robert Lewis' fifth grade won the attendance award.

The party hour included games and the serving of refreshments.

Sergeant Is Bagged By Delay In Mails

PARIS — (INS) — Fifteen minutes before USAF Sgt. Bertrand A. Moreau, of Lewistown, Mo., was to leave his base at Fontainebleau for return to the United States, he got a phone call.

It was the Rail Transportation Officer. Moreau had a package. It was a B-4 bag.

Was Moreau surprised? Well, a little. He had mailed the B-4 bag from Camp Kilmer, N. J., just fifteen minutes before boarding a boat to come to Europe—two years ago!

SECRETARY NAMED

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Harold L. Enarson, 34, Chestnut Hill, has been named executive secretary to Philadelphia Mayor Joseph S. Clark, Jr., at a salary of \$10,000 yearly.



DELHAAS HIGH SCHOOL has this sparkling Yule tree in its main corridor, thanks to the activities of the Tri-Hi-Y club of the school. Here, Jackie Reber, Bath Manor, left, and Emma Wilcock, Crofton, finish decorating the tree.